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The China Mail

Est. 1845.

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Est. 1845.

No. 28,568 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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PARLIAMENTARY OPINION DIVIDED ON BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY

MILDER TONE TOWARDS GERMANY

"STOP MEDDLING IN EUROPE"

MR. AMERY TURNS TO U.S. AND EMPIRE

LLOYD GEORGE CHARGES FRANCE WITH DOUBLING HER ARMAMENTS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

MARKED DIVERGENCE OF OPINION ON BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY WAS REVEALED DURING THE DISARMAMENT DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NIGHT. WHILE THE MINISTERS, GENERALLY, FAVOURED CLOSE CO-OPERATION WITH GENEVA, OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS, NOTABLY MR. LLOYD GEORGE AND MR. L. C. M. S. AMERY, ADVOCATED CLOSER ATTENTION TO EMPIRE AFFAIRS.

If Germany is going to re-arm, no one can prevent her. It is time to reconsider the British policy, declared Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery. Britain should stop pestering France and other countries into disarmament.

"We should stop meddling in Europe and get the United States to associate with us more closely with the affairs of the Dominions rather than with Europe," he said.

No undertaking was given to Germany in the Versailles Treaty that the victors would disarm to the level of the vanquished, but the hope is held out that Germany's Disarmament will be the first stage of a general limitation of armaments, declared Sir Austen Chamberlain, during the Commons debate in the course of a trenchant castigation of Germany's bellicose spirit.

"Stick To The League," FRENCH AND U.S. ARMAMENTS Says Churchill.

Mr. Winston Churchill said that he could hardly believe Mr. Lloyd George's picture of a Germany with "100,000 rifles too many and a few Bay Scouts."

On the contrary, he saw the philosophy of blood-lust being inculcated into youths. No parallel to this could be found since the days of barbarism.

It was no wonder, therefore that there was alarm in the neighbouring countries.

"We should stick to the League of Nations in Europe and address Germany collectively. We should also redress some of her grievances before re-armament has reached a stage which will endanger the peace of the world," Mr. Churchill said.

CAPT. EDEN, PACIFIST.

Winding up the debate, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden, declared that if Europe had accepted the British Disarmament convention in March, "We would have reduced conscript service to eight months, and would have virtually abolished all heavy artillery, tanks and military and naval aviation, provided a scheme could be worked out for the control of civil aviation."

"If the land Powers had made reductions comparable to the British naval reductions, perhaps the Disarmament Conference need not have sat at all," he said.—Reuter.

Armament Firms Criticised.

LONDON, TO-DAY.

On Monday in the House of Commons, as regards criticism of British armament firms which were enjoying prosperity, Captain Anthony Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, attributed the prosperity of one of its motor car business.

One big manufacturer attributed his increased trade to the demolition of arms by explosives (loud laughter).

"We had an effective system of licensing for the regulation of the export of arms and munitions. Bri-

"Stick To The League," FRENCH AND U.S. ARMAMENTS Says Churchill.

Startling Figures By Lloyd George.

Mr. David Lloyd George, war time Premier, with masses of figures, showed the increase of armaments since the end of the war. He said that since the Locarno Pact was signed, France had increased her guns and bombing aeroplanes by 50 per cent.

France, in 1914, had 35,000 tons of destroyers, and she now had destroyers totalling 193,000 tons. The United States, in 1914, had 40,000 tons, and now had 259,000 tons.

Yet France and the United States talked peace more than all the other Powers put together. France had doubled her armament budget since the signing of the Locarno Pact and the United States had increased her armament budget from U. S. \$590,000,000 to U. S. \$709,000,000.

The April of Locarno was charged with too much pteric acid, he said. It was impossible for Germany to manufacture big guns without the whole world knowing. Therefore, why impose a period of probation?

Defending France, Captain Eden said it was not France that walked out of the Conference. We should be careful in our desire to do justice to the German viewpoint, not to do an injustice elsewhere.—Reuter.

Captain Eden expressed the opinion that "there was no cause for despair. The debate had shown that isolation had scarcely any friends. It was largely British policy that brought Germany into the League, and Britain hoped that long before Germany's two years' notice was up her resignation would be withdrawn," he said.

The debate then ended.—Reuter.



Mr. Winston Churchill.

GERMANY MAY CANCEL WITHDRAWAL

British Influence For Conciliation.

SIR J. SIMON'S SPEECH IN ARMS DEBATE

LONDON, TO-DAY.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, made an eloquent defence of Great Britain's share in promoting Disarmament, on the resumption in the House of Commons debate last night.

Germany could cancel her withdrawal from the League of Nations, and every country must earnestly trust that events would cause her to do so, he said.

A great deal would happen in the next two years. All Britain's influence would be on the side of reconciliation.

As regards the validity of the Locarno Treaty, the Government's view, after consulting law officers, was that the withdrawal of any party to the Treaty did not release the other parties from their obligations.

If Germany's withdrawal became effective, however, it would raise issues so far reaching in character that it would be impossible to make any public statement on the matter without careful consideration and consultation with the other parties to the Treaty. (Continued on Page 7).

BRITAIN DENOUNCES TARIFF TRUCE.

Withdrawal Yesterday.

LONDON, TO-DAY.

In the House of Commons yesterday the President of the Board of Trade Mr. Walter Runciman, said that the Government had come to the conclusion that the tariff truce entered into at the World Economic Conference was no longer of practical value, and notice had been given to withdraw from it from yesterday December 7.—British Wireless Service.

37,974 More Find Jobs In Britain During October

LONDON, TO-DAY.

A further decrease in unemployment in Great Britain took place in October. The returns of the Ministry of Labour show that since January the unemployed figure has fallen by 600,245.

The total of registered unemployed in October was 2,298,758, representing a reduction during the month of 27,974 and reduction as compared with one year ago, of 448,252.

VIOLENCE AND DISORDER IN NEW YORK

Turbulent Mayoral Election.

HOODLUM GANGS RIOT AMONG VOTERS

"Red" Candidate Thrown Into Street

New York, To-day.

The Mayoral election held here yesterday was the most turbulent for many years. Violence and disorder swept the city, hoodlum gangs, treating the voters unceremoniously.

A record poll is expected, however, despite the intimidation, gang fighting and minor rioting which was prevalent.

The "Fusion" guards, called by the anti-Tammany candidate, Mr. La Guardia, from the ranks of professional pugilists, and athletes, were powerless to deal with the situation.

Thugs attacked the Communist candidate, Mr. Robert Minor, and pitched him into the street.

In one district, the entire election Board was arrested for fighting between themselves.—Reuter.

La Guardia Elected.

New York, Later.

Tammany Hall has conceded the New York Mayoral election to Mr. La Guardia.—Reuter.

Mr. La Guardia won the election by about 200,000 votes.

Mr. Joseph McKee, the Independent Democrat was second and Mayor O'Brien, the Tammany Hall candidate, third.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 9.)

BIRTH CONTROL IN ASIA

Problem To Doctors And Social Workers.

LONDON CONFERENCE THIS MONTH

LONDON, TO-DAY.

The problem of birth-control in Asia will be discussed at a Conference to be held in London on November 24 and 25.

The Conference is the result of requests for help and information from a large number of British and Asiatic doctors, social workers and publicists in India, China and Japan.

The Conference will be held in the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and will be presided over by Lord Horder. Among the supporters are: the Chinese Minister in London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Minister in Paris, Dr. Wellington Koo, Miss Margaret Sanger, the famous American birth control pioneer, the Baroness Ishimoto, and the Hon. Bertrand Russell.—Reuter.

FOUR KILLED, SIX WOUNDED IN KENTUCKY DISORDERS

Wild Upheaval Throughout State During Elections

Harlem, Kentucky, To-day. Four people were killed and six wounded in the disorders which prevailed throughout the State of Kentucky, yesterday, during the elections for the State Legislature, and the Mayoral elections in the town of Louisville.—Reuter.

TWO STATES VOTE DRY

Surprising Election In U.S. Repeal.

New York, To-day.

Early returns in the Prohibition vote show that North Carolina and South Carolina voted "Dry," while Pennsylvania and Ohio voted "Wet." The Kentucky returns will be counted to-day.—Reuter.

Later. Both North and South Carolina voted "Dry."

Utah indicates a close race, with the "Wets" slightly ahead. Ohio is estimated to have voted two to one "Wet" and Pennsylvania five to one "Wet"—Reuter.

U.S. PURCHASES OF GOLD.

\$2,800,000 For 86,000 Ounces.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1894. Received November 8, 2.10 a.m. Washington, To-day.)

The Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Jesse Jones, yesterday announced that the R.F.C., so far, have purchased 86,000 ounces of domestic gold, U.S.-2,800,000 in debentures.—United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

LONDON STOCK MARKET DULL.

Unsettling Effect Of Dollar Fluctuations.

LONDON, TO-DAY.

Sterling on New York was yesterday quoted at 4.91 1/2, and on Paris at 81 1/16. London Stock Markets were generally dull, the sharp fluctuations of the dollar having an unsettling effect.

British funds were steady with war loan at 100 1/2. Gold closed at 129 11/16.—British Wireless Service.

WATER SUPPLY IN HONG KONG.

Hours Extended.

Commencing from to-morrow the hours of water supply on the Island will be from 6 to 11 a.m. and from 4 to 9 p.m.

STOP PRESS

125 FOR 8

Willis was bowled by Redmond for 8 the score at 4 p.m. being 125 for 8.

At 4.15 p.m. Malaya had scored 150 for 8.

LOW SCORING CONTINUES IN INTERPORT

Hamilton, With 51, Saves Malaya.

113 FOR 7 AT TEA.

SPLENDID LAST-WICKET STAND FOR HONG KONG

In just under an hour after lunch to-day Malaya lost three wickets in collecting the necessary runs to pass the Hong Kong first innings total of 125.

The bowlers continued to dominate the batsmen and but for Hamilton, the skipper, who made 51, the Malaya team would have collapsed.

Hamilton's score of 51 out of 99 included 7 boundaries. He completed his half century with a four off Minu and was bowled two balls later. In 1926 Hamilton knocked 96 against Hong Kong in Singapore.

The tea interval arrived with the score 113 for 7 wickets.

Frank Goodwin did not go out with the Colony team after lunch and Archie Hamilton was entrusted with the attack from the Naval Yard end, while Minu bowled from the Supreme Court end to D. C. Burn and R. G. Gibson.

Both batsmen refused to take any risks and 25 minutes play produced only 12 runs. At this period a ball from Hamilton hit Minu and hit Burn on the arm before rolling on to the wicket.—12-1-7.

A second disaster occurred in the next over when Su Chow Tai pushed a ball to Garthwaite at mid off and ran half way up the pitch without calling Gibson for a run. This Army player whipped the ball in and hit the stumps 13-2-0.

R. N. Hamilton opened his account with a boundary to the leg off Minu, and in the next over straight drove the Army fast bowler to the rails. Owen Hughes quickly placed Garthwaite in the deep for Hamilton when next he faced Goodwin's substitute. In this over one kicked up badly and hit him on the hand. Duckitt very nearly got a catch quit at short leg.

Garthwaite believes Minu. Owen Hughes made his first bowling change at 24 when Garthwaite came on in the place of Minu. His over cost two no balls, the first and third, a 4 and a 2 to Gibson.

Hamilton was suffering from strain and Owen Hughes very wisely took him off and put Pearce on at the Naval Yard end.

Pearce bowled round the wicket to two men close in on the leg side, a man on the square leg boundary, mid-on and a deep mid-on.

In his second over he had Gibson out for obstruction—and Malaya were only 3 runs on with three wickets down.

It was unfortunate for Gibson, who looked set for a big score, as the ball kept very low. He scored his 13 out of 36.

Garthwaite was not bowling as well as he has done, but considerably better than he did yesterday. He was, however, no-balled too often, and it was following one of these that Croome attempted to hit a half volley out of the ground and was brilliantly caught low down by Minu at mid off 53-4-5.

Hamilton was brought back into the attack in the next over and should have had the Malaya captain with his last ball, Teddy Fincher failing to hold a difficult one in the gully.

Off Ball Incident.

Duckitt relieved Garthwaite in the following over, and his first ball, a full toss, was sent to the boundary by Alvis, but with his fourth ball he took the off ball to (Continued on Page 4).

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Latest In Beach Pyjamas

White Linen Flatters
Sun Tan.

Paris.
The Current Events Department of the Maison Heim recently has added some important and interesting items to its collection, among which are some amusing pyjamas. Those in black linen, are very new, very smart and very practical. And there are others in white linen—against which a good suntanned skin shows up well. Others too, in white shantung, cool and summery. One model in white linen with black stripes has a brassiere in red shantung is a high light.

Boating Outfits:

What one likes when one goes sailing; trousers cut like a man's, in dark navy jersey, or brown, or grey flannel, slim enough in line so as not to catch on the guy ropes (or the mizenmast). Also shorts and jacket in black flannel striped with blue over which is a white linen shirt built on very nautical lines.

SOMETHING NEW IN BRACELETS.

Popular "Bad Luck" Omens.

Supposed "bad luck" omens are popular in Europe.

The newest include a golden new moon on its back, and a miniature spitting cat made in grained gold.

There are also lucky beans of opal—which is considered an unlucky gem except for those born in October—and other stones.

BELTED COATS NO LONGER POPULAR.

New Day Styles Are Loose Fitting.

The newest day coats are three-quarter length, fairly loose fitting, but so far they are not voluminous. The belted day coats are no longer popular.

Jackets to suit are hip-length and in one or two shows they have enormous pockets put in with a deep crease on each side to make them stand out.

HIGHER HATS FOR AUTUMN.

Necklines Remain "Built-Up."

Although prices and currencies may fall, there is no such weakness in the realm of fashion. Hats are towering upward with the new high pointed Schiaparelli Picie cap rivaling the established fez, now a bit on the outskirts of the mode.

Dress necklines show no signs of becoming lower, and there is a rumour going around that the Fall will see an especially high-cut kid-skin Oxford shoe as the vogue for footwear.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Creamed Corned Beef
Yellow Rice
Fried Breaded Lamb Chops
Cucumbers Bechamel
Baked Potatoes
Coffee Souffle

DINNER

Vermicelli Soup
Filets of Sole Florentine
Stuffed Steak
Eggplant au Gratin
Lattice Potatoes
Pumpkin Custard Pie
Creamed Corned Beef

2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 1 cupful milk; 1½ cupfuls chopped corned beef; ½ teaspoonful minced parsley; a few drops of onion juice; ½ teaspoon paprika. Cook the butter and flour together until smooth but not brown, add the milk slowly, stirring until boiling cook for 3 minutes, add the paprika and heat the chopped corned beef in the sauce. One tablespoon of tomato catsup may be added if desired.

Fried Breaded Lamb Chops

6 ribs lamb chops; 1 egg; bread crumbs; frying fat; salt and paprika. Trim any superfluous fat from the chops, dip them into slightly beaten egg, then into seasoned bread crumbs and cook in deep fat, hot enough to brown a piece of bread in two minutes, 285 deg. F.

Filets of Sole Florentine

1 Large sole; 1 glass water; 1 small cup cheese sauce; pepper and salt; 4 tablespoons spinach; 1½ tablespoons grated Parmesan. Fillet the sole and fold filets in two. Place them in a small buttered tin. Season with salt and pepper. Add the water, cover and cook in the oven for 20 minutes, or until cooked right through. Drain and place in a hot fireproof dish, lined with cooked, buttered spinach. Pour sauce over, sprinkle with grated Parmesan and bake in the oven until golden brown.

Stuffed Steak

1 lb. Steak, cut rather thin; ½ lb. of sausage meat; 2 onions; 1 carrot; 1½ oz. butter, salt to taste; ½ pint stock or water. Flatten out the steak, cut away some of the fat. Remove the skin from the sausage meat, and lay it down the centre of the meat lengthwise. Then roll up, skewer and bind well with string. Heat the butter in a saucepan, fry the meat brown, add the vegetables and stock. Stew gently for 1½ hours. Thicken with gravy and serve.

Eggplant au Gratin

1 medium sized eggplant; 2

tablespoons bacon fat; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; ½ cupful stewed strained tomatoes; 1 cupful stock or 1 cupful water; ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper; 1 cupful grated cheese; 2 tablespoons buttered crumbs. Peel the eggplant and cut into large dice. Dust with flour and saute in bacon fat until golden brown. Make a sauce by blending the butter and flour, adding the sifted tomato, stock and seasonings. Fill a baking dish with alternate layers of egg-plant, sauce and cheese. Sprinkle with the buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a moderate hot oven, 350 to 375 deg. F.

HOW CHILDREN GET COLDS.

In the treacherous autumn months, with their sudden changes of temperature, it is difficult to safeguard children from catching cold. Provided children are sensibly clad the governing factor in a child's immunity from colds is the condition of the stomach and intestines.

An occasional mild aperient dose of Baby's Own Tablets is an excellent safeguard which will ensure that any unobserved irregularity is corrected, and that congestion of the food tract which makes a child liable to a chill will not take place.

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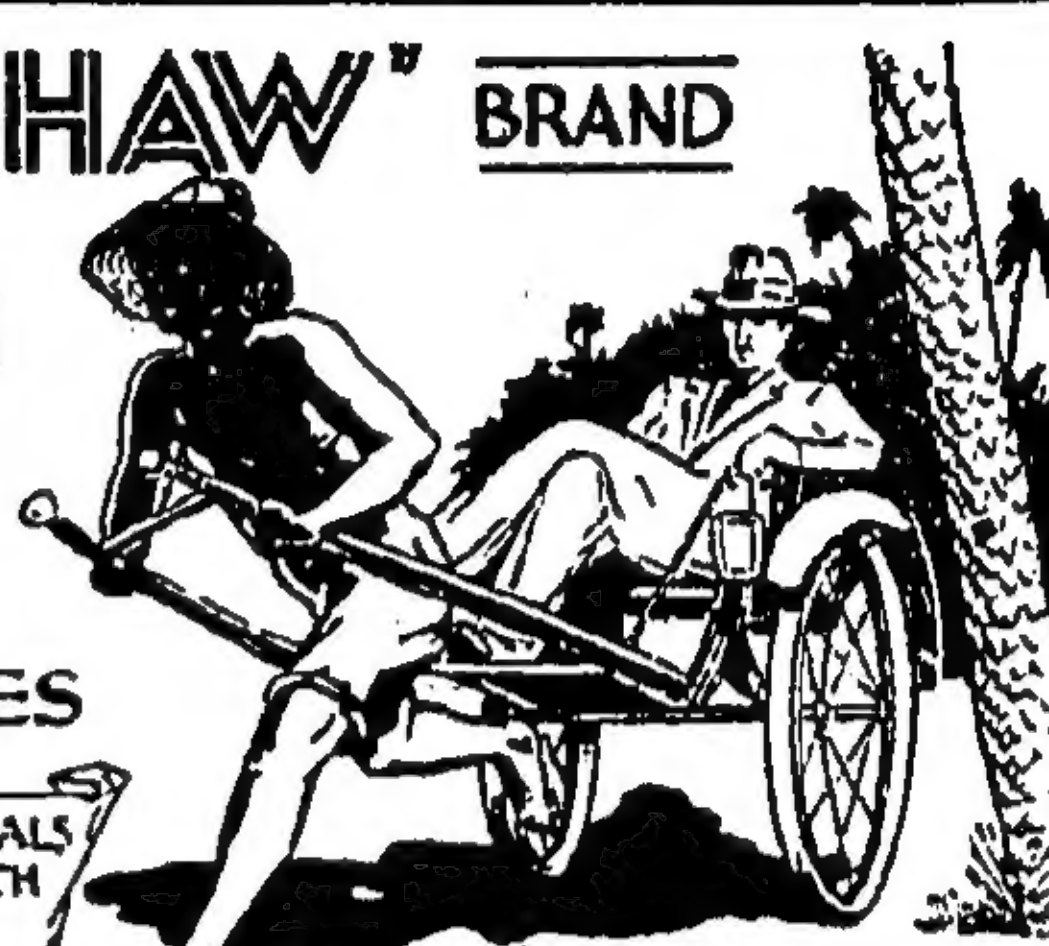
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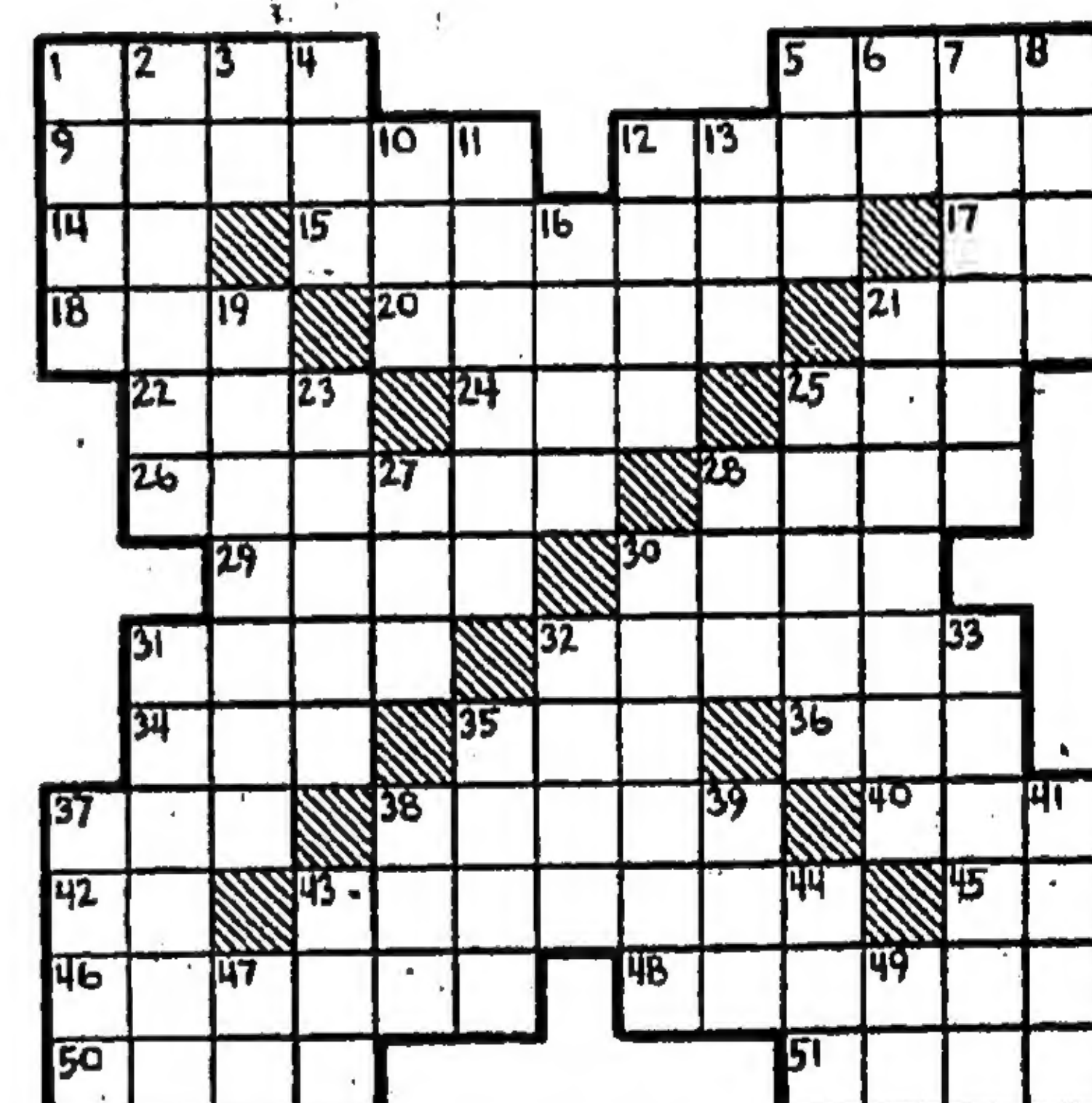
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi



- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Observed | 28-Glistened | 12-The whole |
| 5-A precious stone | 40-Mineral spring | 16-Affirm |
| 9-Apportions | 42-Indefinite article | 19-Rage |
| 12-Oars collectively | 43-Makes white | 21-Part of the hand |
| 14-Musical note | 45-Comparative suffix | 22-Pigment |
| 15-Distinguished | 46-Ties again | 25-A feather |
| 17-Egyptian sun-god | 48-Roads | 27-Obtain |
| 18-Perform | 50-A horse's gait | 28-Coal container |
| 20-Partaining to the navy | 51-To hiss | 30-More repeat |
| 21-Gave food to | | 31-Flag |
| 22-Strike gently | | 32-Foot covering |
| 24-Crimson | | 33-Grows smaller at the |
| 25-A pastry | | 35-That is here present |
| 26-A stage horse | | 37-Small pastry |
| 28-Bow | | 38-Pronoun |
| 29-Sound | | 39-Point of compass (abbr.) |
| 30-Carol | | 41-Greek god of war |
| 31-Twisted | | 42-Humor |
| 32-Baby's hat | | 44-City thoroughfare (abbr.) |
| 34-Science | | 47-Preposition |
| 35-In excessive degree | | 48-Two (Roman) |
| 36-Constellation | | |
| 37-Tone (abbr.) | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in To-morrow's issue.

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A Quantity of Toilet Requisites comprising:
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SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **THIRTEENTH Extra Race Meeting**, to be held on **SATURDAY, 18th November, 1933**, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on **THURSDAY, 9th November, 1933.**

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 6th November, 1933.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ON and after the 3rd November 1933, Mr. R. OHL, will take charge of this Company's Local Agency.

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TO-MORROW AT THE CENTRAL

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
Selections by the Music Makers.
Relay of Hong Kong Dance Orch.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7-7.40 p.m.—Operatic Selections from Z.B.W.'s Library.

Band—
Tannhauser—March (Wagner)
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards

Orchestral—
La Boheme—Selection (Puccini)
De Groot & the Piccadilly Orch.

Band—
Tales of Hoffman—Selection (Offenbach)
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards

Band—
Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni)
Creator's Band.

Aida—Introduction and Moorish Ballet (Verdi)
Aida—Grand March and Finale (Verdi)

7.40-8 p.m.—A Programme of records kindly donated by N. R. Orchestral—
Jog Along—Fox Trot
Gypsy Fiddles—Fox Trot
Ray Noble & His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—
I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You—Fox Trot
I Like to Go Back in the Evening—Jack Jackson & His Orch.

Fox Trot—
Two Buck Time from Timbuctoo
Fox Trot—
You're Mine, You!
Ray Noble & His Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.30-9.35 p.m.—A Concert (selected from Z.B.W.'s Library).
Violin Solo—
Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens)
Renée Chemet.

Song—
The Lass With the Delicate Air (Arne)
By the Waters of Minnetonka (Laurance)
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Piano Solo—
Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Last-Basson)
Danse Exotique (Horowitz-Domeny)
Vladimir Horowitz.

Song—
The Roadside Fire (Vaughan Williams)
Bright is the Ring of Words (Vaughan-Williams)
Stuart Robertson (Baritone)

Cello Solo—
A Dream (Bartlett)
Traumerei (Schumann)
Hans Kinder.

8.35-9 p.m.—Transcription Programme.
9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
Selections by The Music Makers.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by a courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

MAN FALLS DEAD ON GOLF LINKS

Durban.
In the middle of a remarkable round of golf Dr. H. V. von Mengerhausen, one of Maritzburg's best golfers, dropped dead on the 16th green at Umkomas when playing in the semi-final of the Natal inter-league competition. At this point his score was seven under bogey.—Reuter.

DOG HAS CONVICT HABITS.

Sacramento, (Cal.)
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BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(By ELY CULBERTSON)
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"L. H. O."

Since the advent of the new scoring rules for Contract Bridge, a new hero has appeared at the card table. In the past, the central figure at almost any Contract Bridge table was a tournament star, or possibly one of those well-known stars, Mr. East, Mr. West, Mr. North and Mr. South. None of these familiar names are heard any more, because a new and mysterious person has jumped into prominence. This person is already being addressed familiarly by his initials by everyone. I am speaking of "L.H.O."

Who is this "L.H.O." who occupies the role of villain as often as he does the role of hero? He seems to be all-conquering and omnipotent. He has been ruling the Bridge games at the various clubs with an iron hand for the past few weeks and he has the new rules to thank for being exalted to his lofty state. His full name, unless you know it already, is "Left-Hand- Opponent."

His rights under the new rules are many. However, his newest weapon is the power, under certain situations, to call for a new deal. This penalty was not in the old laws, but under the new laws many infractions of the rules are penalized by allowing Mr. "L.H.O." to call for the hand being thrown out, if he chooses.

The most devastating use of this prerogative that I have seen occurred in a game recently. A careful study of the new rules will show that the new penalty for a call out of turn is that instead of partner of the offender merely being barred from the bidding, as has been the case heretofore, our friend, "L.H.O." now may have the hand thrown in. In short, if the bidding or the lay of the cards does not seem satisfactory to him, if he does not think that his side will be able to emerge from the hand with a plus score, his rights in the matter, once an opponent has offended, allow him to continue playing the hand and ignore the offense or to throw in his cards and the hand is just forgotten.

On this hand, the East-West team had the balance of power. They quickly reached a game in hearts, with North and South, who were not vulnerable, bidding spades defensively. When four hearts was reached, North chose to put in a sacrifice bid of four spades. West very properly bid five hearts, and, after much deliberation, South defended at five spades. The East player, however, would not sell the hand so cheaply, and decided to bid six hearts. After much hesitation, North decided that he and his partner had no defense against the bid, he decided to go all the way and over-bid the Slam. Six spades, of course, was his call. The West player became so excited at this turn of affairs, as he had considered doubling five spades, and knowing that a large set would result, he immediately doubled, even though both East and South had yet to bid before the contracting reached him. North, the drowning man, grasped at the straw, and the

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WHAT THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

GOOD HEALTH is priceless. Unfortunately with the majority of us it is not permanent. Headaches—Nerve Strain—Cold and Flu attacks are everyday complaints, and minor complaints can develop into serious possibilities. What the Public want to know is what safeguard have we in taking Medicine for relief? What is its standard of Purity? What effect does it have on the System?

The answer about 'ASPRO' is that it conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia (the guiding authority of the Medical Profession). 'ASPRO' has a proved reputation of fifteen years' standing with the public throughout the world. 'ASPRO' is safe—sure and effective. It does not harm the heart, and there are no injurious after effects.

'ASPRO'

Does Not Harm the Heart

5 MINUTES

FOR RELIEF WITH 'ASPRO'

There is nothing indefinite about 'ASPRO'. Its service is QUICK—safe, effective and definite. It gives you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then goes on to dissipate or dissolve the cause of the pain, allowing Nature to effect its own cure. Furthermore, you get no harmful after-effects from 'ASPRO', as it is speedily eliminated from the system a few hours after being taken. It neither dopes, deadens nor drags.

Try 'ASPRO' for

Headache	Temperature
Rheumatism	Malaria
Neuritis	Dengue
Sleeplessness	Sciatica
Toothache	Gout
Earache	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Sore Throat
Colds	Asthma
Influenza	Hay Fever
Feverishness	Irritability
Periodical Pains Peculiar to Women	
Alcoholic After-Effects.	

'ASPRO' is Woman's Best Friend

Possibly the greatest users of 'ASPRO' are women, for whom 'ASPRO' has a special charm on account of the varied periodical experiences with which all women are familiar. They surely know just what a wonderful soothing and pain dispeller 'ASPRO' is. Millions of women throughout the World now regularly take 'ASPRO', the safe, sure and effective medicine, to relieve their pain and accompanying physical depression, who before had to resort to dangerous drugs, narcotics or opiates. The understanding woman uses 'ASPRO'.

HELP OTHERS—WRITE US ABOUT 'ASPRO'

Help others and you help yourself—it's an unwritten law. So in the interest of others, write and tell us how 'ASPRO' has helped you. If you know the good you do—you wouldn't wait a minute.

straw proved to be a veritable lifeboat.

"For a bid out of turn," he said, "the new laws provide that the left-hand opponent may call for a new deal. Being the left-hand opponent myself, at this point, I hereby declare this hand to be null and void."

East and West could do nothing but assent, and instead of scoring a vulnerable game or a vulnerable Slam, or at least a 700- or 1000-point set, had to be content with imagining that the hand had never been dealt at all.

As a matter of fact, even though East and West received quite a blow, the rule is just. It is quite conceivable that without West's illegal Double out of turn, East might have had an entirely different idea about the hand. He was the sort of player who insisted on bidding every time it came around to him, and it is quite possible that he would have gambled on bidding

and making seven hearts. North and South would possibly have been able to defeat this contract, and, instead of taking a set themselves, they might have secured a small plus on the hand. However, West's Double out of turn quite naturally prevented East from making any such decision, and quite justly the laws gave the North-South team, and particularly our friend Mr. "L.H.O.", certain rights in the matter. Of course, it is aside from the point whether East would or would not have bid seven hearts or whether he would have doubled himself. The fact remains that West's unfortunate and excitable Double, without waiting until the bidding came around to him, removed all chance of East making a mistake.

If you were betting on the North-South team, Mr. "L.H.O." was a hero, but if you were an adherent of the East-West pair, "L.H.O." was a villain.

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By J. MILLAR WATT.

Sporting Page

143 RUNS FOR 13 WICKETS IN FIRST DAY OF INTERPORT CRICKET

BLACK VELVET WINS SHANGHAI CUP

Mr. Needa Rides Second In Northern Classic.

MR. ENCARNACAO RIDES TWO WINNERS

Rolandse (Mr. Judah) won the Shanghai Subscription Griffin St. Leger from Royal Red, which was ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa, well-known on the Colony track.

Mr. Needa also secured a win. He brought Castle Ribbon, a winner on Monday, into first place in the Nantao Cup.

The following were the complete results of yesterday's racing in Shanghai, by courtesy of the Hong Kong Jockey Club:

Fifth Race:

The Shanghai Cup—11 Furlongs.
1. Black Velvet (Wade).
2. Brilliant Lad (Pote-Hunt).
3. Violet Ray (Marshall).
Time: 3:02.1.

Sixth Race:

The Grand Stand Stakes—11 Furlongs.
1. Herbert Campbell (Encarnacao).
2. Wet Morn (Wade).
3. Clever Lad (Pote Hunt).
Time: 3:02.2.

Seventh Race:

The Chapel Cup—3/4 Mile.
1. Fei Ying (Encarnacao).
2. Playhouse (Maitland).
3. Breezy Morn (Sparkes).
Time: 2:33.2.

Eighth Race:

The Nantao Cup—1 1/4 Miles.
1. Castle Ribbon (Needa).
2. Bona Lad (Maitland).
3. Edinburgh Castle (Neugebauer).
Time: 2:43.0.

Earlier Results:

The following were the results:

First Race:

Sycee Stakes—1 Mile.
1. Blue Peter (Pote Hunt).
2. Happy Lad (Encarnacao).
3. Ashford Manor (Clark).
Time: 2:06.2.

Second Race:

The Bubbling Well Cup—9 Furlongs.
1. Vecheerock (Raymond).
2. Piratic Life (E. B. Cumins).
3. Sandy Lodge (Clark).
Time: 2:25.0.

Third Race:

The Jessfield Stakes—3/4 Mile.
1. Deuces Wild (Maitland).
2. Old Gold (Pote-Hunt).
3. Cerino (Clark).
Time: 1:33.4.

Fourth Race:

Sub-Griffin St. Leger—1 1/4 Miles.
1. Rolandse, (Judah).
2. Royal Red (Needa).
3. Yentofo (F. E. Harris).
Time: 3:39.2.

PONY CLASSIFICATION

The following are the changes in Classification of China Ponies by the Hong Kong Jockey Club.
Jungle Jim, Royal Flush and Wonderful Stag to "C" Class.
Wildnes and White Butterfly to "D" Class.

BADMINTON AT K. C. C.

A demonstration badminton match will be played at the K.C.C. this evening when R. E. Lindell and S. A. Gray will meet A. E. Collins and E. F. Fincher at 9.15 p.m. The K. C. C. have newly adopted the game.

RACING

Read the Local

RACING

SUPPLEMENT

in to-morrow's

China Mail

Bank Rugby Fifteen To Meet Borderers

Strong Backs And Useful Pack

MONDAY'S GAME AT SOOKUNPOO

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank have selected the following formidable team for their Rugby match against the South Wales Borderers "A" at Sookunpoo on Monday at 5.15 p.m.

R. P. Edwards.

A. D. Lawson.

W. H. B. Riggs.

B. C. Allan.

F. J. Bond.

M. W. Turner.

L. G. Robertson.

F. H. King.

R. I. Stillard.

H. A. Brownling.

I. H. Bradford.

G. C. Moutrie.

D. A. Cumming.

F. R. Burch.

G. A. Stewart.

Capt. Gottwaldt S. W. B. will referee the game.

CLUB "A" PLAYING TO-DAY.

Strong Team Against H.M.S. Suffolk.

The CLUB have selected a very formidable looking "A" fifteen for their game against H.M.S. Suffolk to-day on the Club ground commencing at 5 p.m.

The following is the side:

B. C. Allan (full back); C. S. Archer, R. H. Griffiths, L. S. Robertson, and A. F. Jenkins (three-quarters); M. W. Turner and H. C. Meeke (half backs); R. I. Stillard, J. Edkins, N. Castleman, A. D. Blachyden, R. S. King and K. A. Munro (forwards).
Reserves: A. H. Harbord, F. C. Bond, A. R. Cox, and W. R. Andrews.

"LOLLY" GOLDMAN'S WEDDING

Popular Sportsman To Marry To-day

INTERPORT IN FIVE SPORTS

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

"Lolly" Goldman, one of the Colony's finest Interport all-rounders, is being married this afternoon at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, to Miss Elizabeth Stuart Black Laing, a prominent member of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club.

"Lolly" will probably be remembered for his soccer days in Shanghai where for many seasons he led the Shanghai Football Club's forwards in the Senior Division.

His partnership with Leo Coulcher, a Singapore boy and the finest inside left Shanghai has ever produced, presented the most formidable combination in Northern soccer.

Goldman has played practically every sport in the East, and has represented both the Colony and Shanghai at Soccer and Rugby.

Among the sports at which he has gained Interport honours are soccer, rugby, tennis, cricket and swimming.

In addition to these sports he has also proved himself a very capable swimmer, and for one season he was captain of the Bowing Club "Blues." Basketball champions of Shanghai some years ago.

PEARCE PUZZLES MALAYA

FIGHTING INNINGS ENDED IN LAST OVER

ALVIS AND JONKLASS FIGURE IN INVALUABLE STAND

FOURTH INNINGS DANGER.

(By Athole.)

SENSATIONAL cricket was provided yesterday at the H.K.C.C. when Hong Kong, with five wickets in hand, concluded a day of low scoring 41 runs behind Malaya's first innings total. In all 143 runs were scored for 13 wickets!

With the wicket showing definite signs of wear during the Colony innings yesterday runs will be required quickly to-day if Hong Kong are to avoid a stupendous task on a wicket which will give G. Willis and W. O. Jonklass, the visitors' two fastest bowlers, every assistance in the fourth knock.

I think R. N. Hamilton did the only thing possible when he won the toss and elected to bat. After yesterday's play the wicket showed signs of wearing, and if Malaya can force Hong Kong to bat to-morrow the Colony batsmen will be in a very unenviable position.

ALVIS and Jonklass were associated in an invaluable sixth wicket partnership which realised 29 runs when Malaya had lost half their wickets for 46.

HAMILTON, the visiting skipper, was not long enough at the crease to discover his true form, and I do not expect he will be damaged so cheaply a second time.

Chinese Player's Bright Knock

EU Chow Teik, the Chinese player, opened very shakily and gave the impression that any moment a fast ball would knock the bat out of his hands on to the wicket. After he had survived a couple of overs, however, he gave the brightest display in the Malaya innings.

In one over from Minu he scored three boundaries in succession. He was out to one of Goodwin's bumpers when he had scored 20, which included four boundary hits.

I was surprised to see Gill go in so late—No. 9. He cut a majestic figure as he strode out to bat complete with turban (a yellow one this time) and beard.

He was the only batsman to play Pearce's bowling in the approved manner, and, though the Club all-rounder dismissed him, it was a glorious ball that did the trick.

Gill attempted to play a ball to leg, but a cunningly deceived leg break came across sharply to take his middle and off pegs. Gill deserves to go in higher up in the list in the second innings.

MORGAN played a plucky innings until he edged one from Hamilton into Owen Hughes' safe hands.

Goodwin May Bowl Again

THE loss of Frank Goodwin, after he had taken 2 for 10 and four wickets had fallen for 39, was a nasty blow to the Colony. I understand he was massaged when Malaya were all out, and that another massage to-night may enable him to bowl to-day. It is a recurrence of trouble in his left leg—a strained muscle.

GOODWIN bowled well, though he sent down several short ones and one or two on the leg side. Minu started well, but unaccountably lost his length after only seven overs. Garthwaite and Redmond must have been over-awed by the occasion as neither revealed his best at any time.

PEARCE was undoubtedly the best of the Colony bowlers. He was never afraid to toss them up if the batsman showed any inclination to hit, and kept an immaculate length throughout several of the visitors being extremely fortunate when they unwillingly stopped balls which

HALLMARK WINS MELBOURNE CUP OVER TWO MILES

Clocks 3:27.1 From Field Of 18

Melbourne, To-day.
Hallmark (at 4 to 1) won the Melbourne Cup over the two miles course at the Flemington race-course yesterday when he beat Shadow King (50 to 1) by a head in 3:27.1 from a field of eighteen.

Galne Carrington (16 to 1) and Topical (8 to 7) dead heat for third place, only a head separating them from Shadow King in a magnificent finish.—Reuter.

would have hit the sticks, with their pads. The balls he bowled Croome and Gill with were real "corkers." Both his successes were recorded after he decided to bowl round the wicket.

DUCKITT kept a good length and made the ball go away to the off very sharply. He got Willis with a nice return catch taken so low that an appeal to the umpire was made.

Late Introduction Of Hamilton

HAMILTON went on as fifth change bowler, which was surprising in view of the fact that it was his bowling that got him into the side. He was given the first over after the tea interval, which was taken at 3.15 with the last Malaya batsman in, and secured Morgan's wicket with the first ball of his second over as the result of a high catch in the slips by Owen Hughes.

THREE bowlers were no-balled—Garthwaite and Alvis twice each, and Hamilton, while Minu bowled a wide!

Colony Fielding Excellent

THE fielding of the Hong Kong side was excellent. Only one catch was dropped, Goodwin failing to hold a stinger from Grooms at mid on, but the visiting batsman did not add to his score. Redmond was just too far back to accept Hamilton's snick in the slips off Goodwin, but the Malaya captain was well caught by Teddy Fincher in the gully off the next ball.

PEARCE, at cover, Duckitt, at short leg, Fincher, in the gully, and Owen Hughes, in the slips, were the outstanding Colony fieldmen.

THOUGH Teddy Fincher played brightly enough to suggest a useful score, Hong Kong lost their two opening batsmen for only 8 runs after 20 minutes' play. Duckitt was the first to go. He attempted to late cut a ball from Gill, who was bowling on the middle and off stumps, and making the ball go away quickly to the off with the odd one getting up disconcertingly, and just got it on the end of his bat. He repeated the stroke and sent the ball right into Gibson's hands.

One run later Fincher played out side a ball from Willis which kept low and was clean bowled.

WILLIAMS batted in a very disappointing manner and should have been out before he had scored his 9 when Alvis brilliantly fielded a cover drive from Pearce to catch him: half way down the pitch. Speldewinde just failed to gather his return which was a trifle wide of him and Williams scrambled in. Alvis almost ran out Garthwaite shortly after with a superb throw in from cover which hit the wicket.

GARTHWAITE never looked comfortable, but was unlucky to see a bumper from Willis hit his gloves and roll on to the wicket. Redmond should have been out to the first ball he received from Willis, Gill dropping a "ditter" at Willis' point. He, however, took advantage of his let-off and kept his end up until Minu was drawn.

(Continued on Page 5).

MORNING PLAY

46 Runs For Last Wicket.

CAPTAIN'S FINE KNOCK.

A heroic last wicket partnership between H. Owen-Hughes, the Colony skipper, and G. S. Duckitt, the wicket keeper, enabled Hong Kong to snatch a small first innings lead against Malaya this morning. Coming together with the score at 79 the pair put on 46 runs.

Owen Hughes played a splendid captain's innings, being undefeated at the close with 40, scored out of 74. He forced the pace in correct manner, and, when joined by Duckitt added 46 for the last wicket. Particularly severe on anything short of a length he scored the majority of his runs on the leg side.

Duckitt played heroically for his 17 at a critical period. He played Speldewinde in masterly manner and was not in the least troubled by Willis, the fast bowler.

Duckitt batted like a veteran choosing the right ball to hit and sitting on the spine in the face of a very useful looking attack in a most praiseworthy manner.

Owen Hughes and Duckitt received a warm reception as they returned to the Pavilion at the close of the innings.

Owen Hughes accompanied Redmond to the crease when play was resumed this morning at 11.05 a.m. with Hong Kong 41 runs in arrears with half their wickets in hand.

Colony's Early Disaster.

Owen Hughes square-cut the remaining ball of Willis' incomplete over, but a good piece of fielding by Alvis saved a single. Gill again opened the Supreme Court end and had Redmond caught by Morgan off his second ball. The delivery cocked up and Redmond gave an easy catch to short leg. 51-6-0.

Hamilton, the Army's aggressive batsman who has not yet failed in Interports, played the remaining four balls in confident manner.

Owen Hughes survived four good balls from Willis and then opened his account with a very fine late-cut that found the rails.

The pitch was not playing too well, balls getting up at both ends and Hamilton had his field close into the wicket for snicks and defensive shots from bumpers.

Hamilton Bats Cautiously.

The Hong Kong captain reached the boundary once again in Willis' second over, neatly glancing one to the fine leg boundary. In the next over Hamilton opened his account with single to extra cover off Gill. He batted with unusual caution following the upshot he made off his first ball from Gill. In the next over he faced Willis for the first time, but would not be tempted with anything off the wicket. He sneaked a diving single to Alvis at cover in this over.

Willis was bowling at his best opening spell, coming quickly off the pitch and keeping a good length on a wicket which was, however, allowing the ball to come through at an easy pace.

The policy of quick scoring was early evident, both Owen Hughes and Hamilton hitting out at anything loose with excellent results.

Full Toss Beats Hamilton.

Jonklass relieved Gill at 70 and after being hit for 2 two by the Colony skipper off his first ball all but bowled Owen Hughes with his third ball.

Disaster befell Hong Kong in Willis' next over when Hamilton was bowled by a full toss which he tried to pull into Chater Road. 78-7-11.

The partnership yielded 27 valuable runs, of which Owen Hughes had claimed 16.

Minu after playing a good shot to extra cover off Willis, cocked up one from Jonklass, but the bowler was unable to reach it. He repeated the shot off the next ball and Jonklass took a one-handed return catch high up. 79-8-1.

Goodwin, who followed the I.R.C.

LOW SCORING CONTINUES IN INTERPORT

(Continued From Column 1)
send the young batsman back. Duckitt gathered the ball and appeared to attempt stumping, and an appeal was made, Mr. Dean, at the bowler's end, referred the decision to Mr. Baskett, at square leg, who gave the batsman out as bowled. 61-5-6.

Jonklass Bowled.

With Jonklass holding his end up and Hamilton forcing the pace with magnificent hook shots Malaya appeared to be getting the upper hand, especially with the Malayan captain shielding Jonklass as much as possible. Duckitt, however, broke up a dangerous partnership when he knocked back the newcomer's off stump. 81-6-5.

Pearce then relieved Hamilton, who had been very harshly treated by his opponent of the same name, and bowled a maiden to the Malaya skipper.

Redmond saved a certain boundary from Hamilton off Duckitt by picking up an awkwardly bouncing ball when travelling at full speed along the boundary. It was a magnificent piece of fielding.

Gill shaped very well, hitting two boundaries off Pearce in consecutive overs to send up the 90 after 105 minutes play. Minu now relieved Duckitt and the 100 went up in this over as the result of a boundary by Hamilton and four byes.

Pearce changed to over the wicket in the next over and was immediately hit to leg for 2 by Gill. He changed back to round the wicket in his next over, but could make no impression on Gill, whom he bowled with a snorter in the first innings.

Score:

Malaya—1st Innings 92
Hong Kong—1st Innings 7

E. C. Fincher, b Willis 7
E. R. Duckitt, c Gibson, b Gill 0
T. A. Pearce, l.b.w., b Willis 27
P. V. Williams, l.b.w., b Speldewinde 9
C. C. Garthwaite, b Willis 5
T. M. L. Redmond, c Morgan, b Gill 0
H. Owen Hughes, not out 40
A. C. Hamilton, b Willis 11
A. R. Minu, c & b Jonklass 1
F. Goodwin, c Eu Chow Teik, b Jonklass 0
G. S. Duckitt, c Croome, b Alvis 17
Extras 8

Total 125

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Willis 15 8 46 4
Gill 11 4 20 2
Speldewinde 8 1 13 1
Jonklass 11 2 28 2
Alvis 5 1 10 1

Willis bowled 1 no ball
Alvis bowled 2 no balls
Innings closed at 12-20.

Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
6 8 29 48 51 51 78 79 79 125

Malaya—2nd Innings.

D. C. Burn, b Hamilton 13
R. G. Gibson, l.b.w., b Pearce 7
Eu Chow Teik, run out 0
R. N. Hamilton 0
V. Croome 0
R. N. Hamilton 0
V. Croome, c Minu, b Garthwaite 5
L. Alvis, b Duckitt 6
W. O. Jonklass, b Duckitt 5
R. N. Hamilton, b Minu 51
G. Willis, not out 0
E. S. Gill, not out 16
Extras (B6 LB1 NB3) 10
Fall of the wickets:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
12 18 26 53 61 81 112

player, attempted a big hit off his first ball from Jonklass, failed to connect, and badly aggravated the strained muscle in his leg. He was obviously in great pain, and Minu came out as runner.

The K.C.C. skipper did not last the over; however, Eu Chow Teik, the Chinese player, taking a well-judged catch on the rails. 79-9-0.

Duckitt, the last man in, came out when the Colony required 14 for a first innings lead, and survived an over from Willis in which he snicked the last ball for a four.

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SAINTS TO SEND TEAM TO MACAO

Series Of Encounters
This Sunday

SIXTEEN PLAYERS TO MAKE
THE TRIP

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

As I announced in my football notes last week, the St. Joseph's Football Club have tentatively arranged for a trip to Macao to play a series of games comprising football, tennis and billiards against the Macao Athletic Club on Sunday. Sixteen players have consented to make the trip under the management of Mr. C. A. Goldenberg. St. Joseph's representative on the Football Association.

The following are going:—A. V. Gosano (Captain), B. Gosano, D. Leonard, A. Ward, L. Rocha, L. Saliba, J. Elms, V. Costa, N. Beltrao, W. Lawrence, L. Gomes, V. Marques, R. Marques, L. Fernandez and R. M. Omar.

The team and reserves will leave on Saturday morning by the Macao boat, play their soccer game in the afternoon and return to the Colony on Monday morning.

ARMISTICE DAY ENCOUNTER

Services Expected To
Triumph

This Saturday's football game between the Combined Services and the Rest of the Colony should provide first-class football.

Judging on recent form displayed by members of both teams there remains little doubt as to a Services' victory.

The game takes place at the Military ground Sookunpoo and will commence at 3.30 p.m.

The following are the teams:—
The Rest:—Wong Wing (S.C.A.A.), Fill (Kowloon) and S. Strange (Club); Leung Wing-chui (S.C.A.A.); Channing (Police) and S. Bliss (Kowloon); (captain); Tang Kwong-sum (Athletic); Tam Kong-pak (S.C.A.A.); How (Club); Strange (Club) and Blak (Kowloon).

Combined Services:—Pte. Heath (Lincoln); Bdr. Allan (Artillery); Pte. Morrison (Borderers); A. B. Purkins (H.M.S. Orpheus); L/Cpl. Cork (Lincoln); E. R. A. McGuire (H.M.S. Suffolk); B. Q. M. S. Snook (Artillery); Pay Mid. Smith (H.M.S. Suffolk); Ste. Langford (H.M.S. Berwick); L/Cpl. Ridley (Lincoln) and L. J. H. Hoqueard (Lincoln) (captain).

Reserves:—Pte. Harris (S.W.B.); L/Cpl. Baldry (Lincoln); Pte. Podmore (S.W.B.); A. B. James (H.M.S. Berwick); A. B. Fairless (H.M.S. Keppel).
Referee:—Capt. F. Hague R.A.
Linesmen: Yeoman of Signals McMurray (H.M.S. Berwick) and C. Q. M. S. Hyde (S.W.B.).

Services Team For Saturday

The selection of the Services Eleven to meet the Rest on Armistice day on the Club ground is fairly strong, but could be improved in one or two positions. The selection of the defence is good, but I would have selected Thomas of the Berwick in preference to L/Cpl. Cork of the Lincoln for the centre-half position.

Cork is an excellent half, but he has not the stamina that Thomas possesses. The latter played for the Navy at Home, and his recent display against the Borderers should have secured him a place.

A grave error was made in the selection of Snooks the Artillery's

Local Football

EAST LANCS DEBUT ON SATURDAY

SOUTH CHINA TO MEET THE RECREIO

LINCOLNS v. ATHLETIC

As a result of the Armistice Day football game between the Combined Services and the Rest of the Association on the Sookunpoo ground on Saturday no First Division games were scheduled to take place over the week-end, but the Lincoln and Athletic premier league game, which should have taken place last Sunday but which was postponed because of the former's visit to Canton, will take place this Sunday on the Club ground.

South China have also a First Division fixture against the Recreio, a postponed one from last month on the Railway ground at Kowloon on Sunday.

The 1st Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment who arrived in Hong Kong last Sunday by the Transport Neuralia, will make their local soccer debut this week-end in the Second and Third divisions against the R.A. and R.A.M.C., respectively.

The East Lancshires have not, however, a very good soccer reputation and their opponents are expected to win in both games.

The Lincoln, who have registered wins in all their games, will have a stiff hurdle to overcome in the Athletic on Sunday, but in spite of the latter's reputation, the Lincoln should register their fifth League victory.

Roden, the Lincoln left full back will not be making an appearance against the Athletic on Sunday owing to a thigh injury sustained some weeks ago. His place will probably be taken by Colclough of the second eleven in the event of Edmonson, who was injured at Canton, being unable to turn out. This should weaken the Lincoln defence somewhat, and will certainly give Bet a lot more to do in defence.

The Club second eleven will be facing yet another defeat when they meet the Navy second eleven on their own ground.

Borderers' Sixth Win?

The Borderers, who meet Kowloon, should obtain their sixth win, while the Young Indians should give South China a good run for their money.

On Sunday the Athletic and Lincoln, two well balanced teams will battle for Second division honours, while the East Lancshires make their local debut against the Artillery, who have sustained only one defeat to date. In the Third Division, the Lincoln present leaders, will probably retain their distinction when they meet the Air Force at King's Park, while the Borderers will have a hard fight against the Service Corps at the Valley.

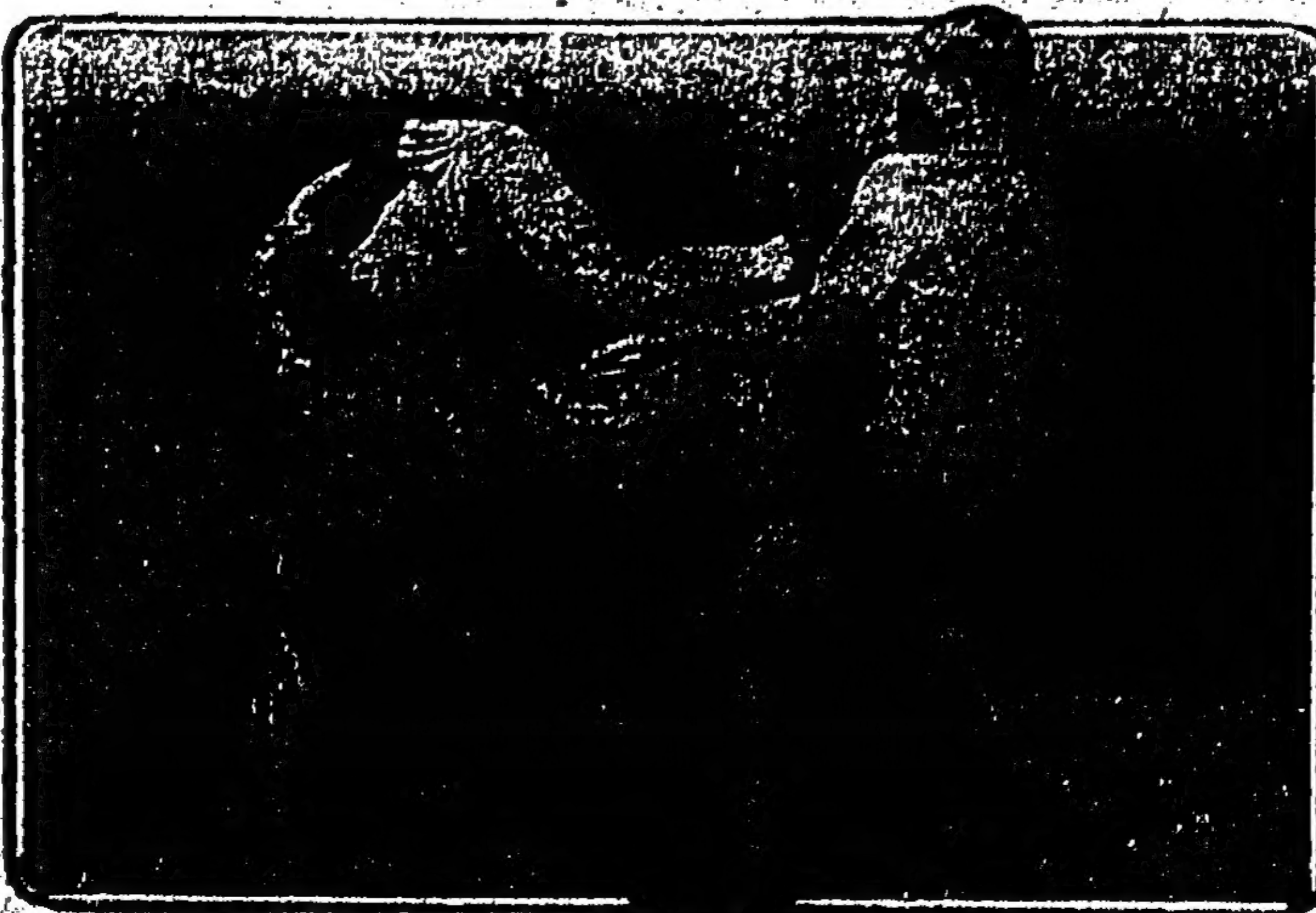
As the result of last Sunday's encounter against the Borderers, it is quite probable that South China will make several changes in the forward line for their game against the Recreio.

Tay Quee-ling, who made such a promising debut at centre forward only to mar it as the result of his bad tackle against Underwood, the Borderers' left half, will probably be left out of the

right winger when there are better men available in Baldry of the Lincoln and Fairless of the Navy.

Both the latter are first-class men and have performed well this season, while Snooks has proved to be the weak link in the Artillery's attack—Outside Left.

Savoldi's Opponent Has Rough Time.



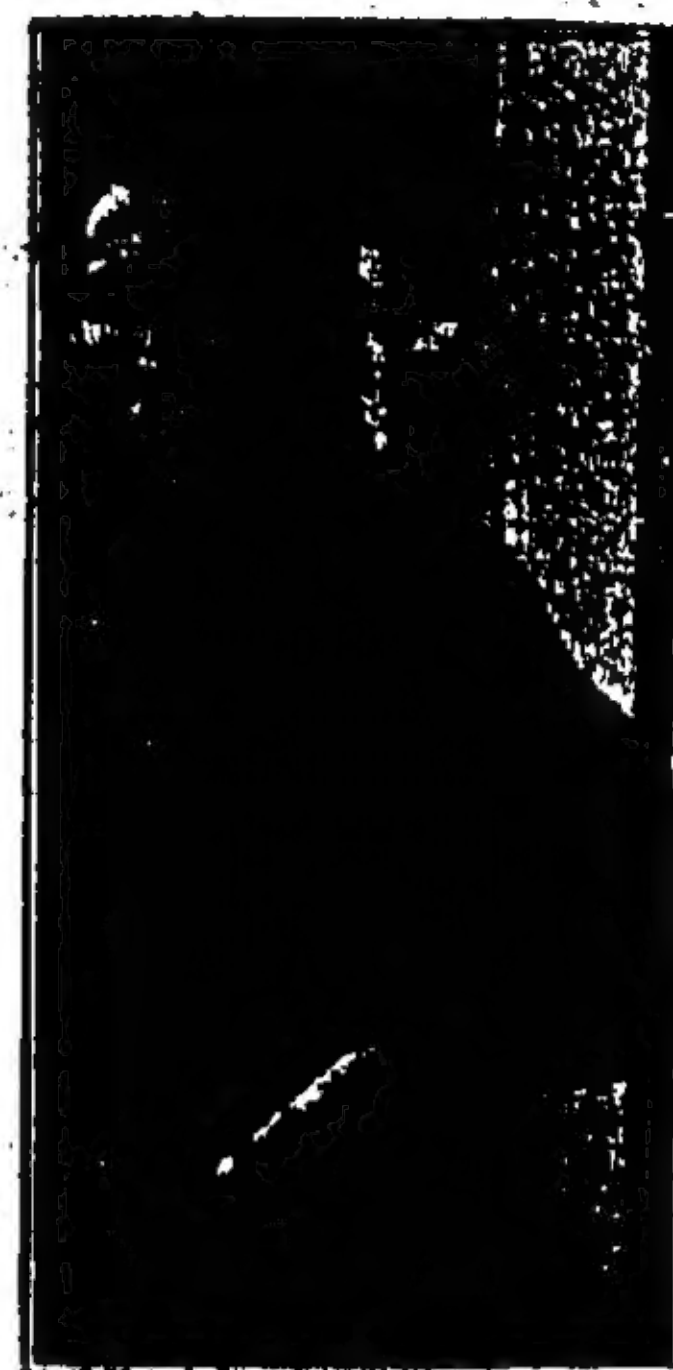
Here is one of the reasons why they call Joe Savoldi, 'pot'—the drop kick—with which he hopes to force his opponent down. Now, a wrestler, with the world's wrestling championship from Jim 'Jumping Joe' Brown in New York.

ARMY SOCCER TEAMS WILL BE WEAKENED Combey Transferred To Ceylon.

ARTILLERY AND LINCOLNS
THE HARDEST HIT
(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

Several leading military soccer players will be leaving the Colony during the next month as a result of the usual movements of troops at this period.

It is already known that Harding, the Lincoln's inside right, and Combey the Artillery's custodian, will in all probability be leaving this month. Harding is going home, while Combey is being transferred to Ceylon.



COMBEY.

The Artillery who are feeling the loss of their best players from last year, will be losing five more of their premier side later on as Allan, Rodgers, Greenhields, Walker, and Smith are all leaving. The Gunners will then be left with only Pardee, Seal, Harris, Rowe, and Barracough.

The Lincoln will incur a similar loss when Heath, Roden, Cork, and Bett leave in the New Year. Reliefs will arrive from home in the near future, but what these reliefs will bring in the way of footballers remains to be seen.

Harris, the Borderers' right winger, is the only one of his team likely to go away so last year's runners-up will not be so badly handicapped.

INTERPORT CRICKET

(Continued from Page 4.)

Wally Hammond's Favourite

PEARCE showed the most confidence of the Colony batsmen and was most unfortunate to be out for obstruction off the fifth ball of the last over. He used "Wally" Hammond's favourite shot—a cross bat hit anywhere between the bowler and extra cover off a bumping ball—to advantage when facing Jonkiasa. This bowler, however, had him completely beaten by one ball that Pearce nicked to the boundary.

PEARCE showed respect for Speldewinde with anything of a length on the wicket but would not be tempted to hit anything off the wicket unless it was well pitched up. One ball from this bowler he did not attempt to play or even cover, maintaining his batting stance for the next ball.

SCORING his 27, out of 45 Pearce saved the Colony at a critical period.

WILLIS bowled well in patches, but he was often very short of a length, though not dangerous to the batsman. In his first spell he had 1 for 12, but in the second spell he took the valuable wickets of Garthwaite and Pearce in 11 balls for only 4 runs. When he bowls a length he is decidedly dangerous, but he was not bowling as fast yesterday as Goodwin was.

Speldewinde Brilliant
GILL did all that was required of him with the new ball when he dismissed Duckitt and was taken off after four overs. Speldewinde bowled exceedingly well for his 1 for 9 and thoroughly deserved Williams' wicket after an earlier appeal for obstruction. With a higher action than Minu, he is the more natural left-handed bowler, and I think he is the better of the two.

JONKIASA was not as impressive as I thought he would be, but he will need careful watching on a waning wicket in the fourth innings.



LEONARD CHALLENGES THE LEADERS

Campus Doing Well In
Third Division.

LEADING GOAL-SCORERS

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

THE following is a complete League goal-scoring list to date, the qualification being three goals:

FIRST DIVISION:	
Fowler (Club)	8
Howe (Club)	7
Jones (Borderers)	7
Leonard (St. Joseph's)	6
Elliott (Kowloon)	6
Ho Ka Kuen (Athletic)	4
Pao Ka Ping (S. China)	4
Smith (Navy)	3
Burnage (Navy)	3
McGuiness (Lincoln)	3
Ridley (Lincoln)	3
Higgins (Lincoln)	3
Hazlewood (Borderers)	3
Au Ping Ming (Athletic)	3
Ward (St. Joseph's)	3
Tam Kong-pak (S. China)	3
L. Harris (Borderers)	3
denotes player scored twice in the abandoned game between the Borderers and St. Joseph's in which the former led 4-2.	
SECOND DIVISION:	
Fortey (Borderers)	8
Duncan (Club)	7
Morris (Borderers)	7
Tate (Lincoln)	6
Ellsworth (Navy)	5
Marshfield (Borderers)	5
Lai Sui Wing (S. China)	5
Hammond (Y. Indians)	4
Koo Hung Cheong (Athletic)	3
A. M. Omar (Y. Indians)	3
Ng Po Kui (S. China)	3
Matthias (Borderers)	3
Clayton (Lincoln)	3
Chappell (Navy)	3
Herbert (Borderers)	3
Woods (Artillery)	3
THIRD DIVISION:	
Morgan (Borderers)	11
Purcell (Borderers)	9
Poole (R.A.M.C.)	8
Clark (Lincoln)	7
Campus (Recreio)	7
Nelson (Borderers)	7
To Wai Hing (S. China)	4
King (R.A.M.C.)	4
Setters (Lincoln)	4
Bosch (Recreio)	4
Matthias (Lincoln)	3
Gregory (R.A.F.)	3
Setters (Lincoln)	3

\$8,000 EQUALS SIX GOALS!

Jimmy Dunne Now With
The Arsenal.

SMASHING HIGHBURY WIN

London, October 1.

Jimmy Dunne, Sheffield United's centre forward, was transferred to the Arsenal yesterday morning after a deal carried out to rapidly that his name still appeared on the programme of the United match with Huddersfield. The transfer fee was no far short of \$8,000.

Dunne's new team, smashed Middeburgh 6-0. His own team lost to Huddersfield 6-1.

Dunne played brilliant football and, though he was not a scorer, helped his new side to gain their most smashing victory this season. It looks, on the face of it, as if Jimmy Dunne is worth about \$2,000 and six goals.

This is a typical Arsenal bargain. Five years ago they took over David Jack from Bolton at the fee—still a record—of £10,840.

ALVIS did not trouble either Pearce or Garthwaite, but I think he was a little discouraged by the two no balls signalled against him.

Wicket-Keepers Do Well

DUNKLEY kept wicket magnificently, the four bays against him being given when Duckitt shayed Willis' wicket. Croome also kept brilliantly, being especially good on the leg side.

THE Malaya fielding was keen, Gill's miss being the only catch that was not held. Alvis, at cover, and Eu Chow Tek and Morgan, both in the deep, were outstanding in this department.

OWEN HUGHES handled the side very shrewdly, his only fault being the late introduction of Hamilton into the attack. He should have given the ball before Garthwaite or Redmond. R. N. Hamilton made quick changes in the Malaya bowling and his plying of the fielding was very sound.

PARROT THAT PAYS INCOME TAX

**\$85,000 Left On Trust
For Bird.**

HAS SUMMER RESIDENCE

Boston.
An elderly Mexican parrot, who spends her summers in the New Hampshire mountains and the winter season in Boston, is probably the only bird in the country that pays an income tax.

"Pretty Polly" has her own private fortune of \$85,000 on which she had just paid an income tax of \$6.

Since she lives a quiet, homely life, her expenses are low for a rich parrot—only \$250 a year for cage, board and incidentals.

The rest of her fortune she has invested in sound, conservative stocks and bonds.

"Polly" and her estate are in the care of Mrs. Nina B. Allen. Her late husband, Mr. Frederick D. Allen, left a \$6,000 trust for the parrot, with Mrs. Allen as executrix. "Polly," in accordance with her station in life, has never learned to swear.—Reuter

LOCAL WATER STORAGE

**October Figures Show
Increase**

KOWLOON CONSUMPTION INCREASES.

There were 2,067,990,000 gallons of water stored in the Island reservoirs at the end of October last, according to the returns issued by the Water Authority, while the consumption during the month was 262,040,000 gallons, compared with a total of 2,040,940,000 gallons in storage at the same date last year and a consumption for the month of 375,810,000 gallons.

On the mainland there were 714,670,000 gallons in storage on October 31, compared with 627,440,000 gallons at the same date the previous year.

Consumption during October was 214,760,000 gallons against 162,080,000 gallons during the same period last year.

The rainfall from January 1 to October 31 totalled 56.83 inches, against a total of 87.25 inches for the same period of 1932.

CHARGES AGAINST EUROPEAN.

**Fatal Motor Accident
In Kowloon.**

Before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. D. W. Munton, Manager of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., was summoned for (a) negligently driving his motor-car, No. 1014, in Waterloo Road on the night of October 18, whereby a man was fatally injured, and (b) for driving a vehicle not provided with two independent and efficient brakes in proper working order. Mr. R. A. Wadson, of Messrs. Deacons, who appeared on behalf of defendant, pleaded not guilty to the first charge.

Inspector S. C. Saunders, in charge of the Traffic Department, Kowloon, appeared for the prosecution.

HONG KONG ROTARY CLUB TIFFIN.

**Dr. Li Shu-fan Speaks On
"Sensible Clothing."**

At the weekly tiffin of the Hong Kong Rotary Club held yesterday at Gloucester Building Dr. Li Shu-fan gave an interesting and instructive address on "Sensible Clothing."

Guests welcomed were Signor Sandro Sandri, special envoy of the Popolo d'Italia, the organ of Signor Mussolini, who is visiting China with the particular object of studying and writing about Chinese affairs, and Messrs. W. L. Barnes and C. Lang, both of Hong Kong.

On a stand on the official table were the flags of the Rotary Clubs of Newcastle, N.S.W.; Opelika, Alabama, U.S.A.; Brooklyn, Mass., U.S.A.; Bell, California, U.S.A.; Maclefield, England; and Zurich, Switzerland, which have been sent to the local Club.

DÉBATE IN COMMONS

SIR J. SIMON REVIEWS ARMS SITUATION

**Serious, But Badly
Exaggerated.**

BRITAIN AND GERMANY

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday Sir John Simon, opening the disarmament debate, described the situation as undoubtedly serious, but said there was no justification for the deplorably exaggerated and excited language used about it by some people.

As for the position and action of the British Government, he maintained that their whole devotion and effort in the cause of disarmament had been consistent and sincere.

Having remarked that there was nothing in the proceedings of the Disarmament Bureau on October 14 which could justify the shock tactics that Germany had then adopted, the Foreign Secretary said that the Conference had been in danger of losing its way when, last March, it was given a new and definite direction by the production of the British draft Convention, the contents of which had been selected to suggest the probable greatest measure of attainable general consent.

The plan presented a picture of complete settlement; it suggested actual numerical limits for the principal European Powers in such things as aeroplanes and effectives; it was adopted by the Conference as a basis of discussion and it was accepted in principle by both France and Germany.

But, while the Conference adopted a number of general proposals, these did not lead to progress on numbers. By the end of June it was impossible usefully to enter on the second reading of the draft, and it was decided to adjourn, to allow of conversations between the various interested Governments.

Coming to the question of how this affected Germany, Sir John Simon warmly agreed that it was necessary to try to see inside the mind of Germany and to understand why the German people had exhibited this vehement resentment.

Long delays must have made Germany increasingly impatient. While it was quite untrue to say that Germany's disarmament under the Peace Treaties was conditional upon the prompt achievement of general disarmament by others, it was clear on the face of the Treaty and in M. Clemenceau's letter that Germany's disarmament was contemplated as the first step towards general disarmament.

Britain, declared Sir John Simon, had set an example and led the way, in reducing her own armaments to the lowest point by unilateral action.

No doubt it was difficult for a great people, with proud traditions in the past, who sincerely felt that a remedy for their grievances was overdue, to be patient but it would be a gross injustice to Britain to forget all that she had done to promote good relations in Europe after the war by obliterating the distinctions between victor and vanquished.

The most material contribution to restoring confidence in Europe, said Sir John, would be an international agreement on disarmament, to which, of course, Germany should be a party. The central political issue was how to reconcile Germany's demands for equality with France's desire for security.

Sir John continued: "I believe we have a very special role to play because it was Britain who brought the parties together. We have used, and we are going on using, every effort, whether Germany is at Geneva or not, to that end. We shall not get out of our difficulties by trying isolation when the advantages of isolation have disappeared. We shall not increase our influence for peace by declaring that it does not matter to us what our neighbors in Europe do, or suffer. We have an immense moral authority to assert. Great Britain has disarmed and has the right to speak; and we use that authority in the only way we are able to use it, by making no special or select alliances with or against any power, but by working for friendship and peace with all."

The Foreign Secretary referred to the Locarno Treaty and, having outlined its provisions, he pointed out that Italy was, in the same position in regard to it as Britain, that the Treaty could not be terminated by unilateral action, and

that it remained one of principal stabilising influences in Europe.

"The question is," he continued, "whether the obligations of this country would be needed if Germany two years hence carried out the intention, of which she has given notice, to leave the League of Nations. Germany has the opportunity of withdrawing that notice at any time during the next two years and the Government, and I am sure the whole House, earnestly trust that the course of events will result in her doing so. A great deal can happen and great deal will happen in the next two years and every influence we can use will be on the side of reconciliation and peace. Do not let us speak to-day as if the march of future events were beyond the control of men of goodwill."

"The view of the Government, after consulting the law officers of the Crown is, that the withdrawal of any party to the Treaty of any party to the Treaty of Locarno from the League of Nations does not of itself and by itself involve the release of all parties from their obligations under the Treaty."

WITHDRAWAL DISASTER.

"But the withdrawal of Germany, if it ever becomes a fact, would raise issues of so far-reaching a character that it would be impossible to make any public statement upon them without careful consideration in consultation with the other parties to the Treaty. I would deprecate the discussion of these hypotheses which only serve to create apprehension, and it may be misapprehension."

"Much as we deplore Germany's recent action, and unjustified as we think it to be, that is no reason for speaking as if the door she has shut is bolted and barred, and we shall seek every opportunity of keeping in touch with her as well as with the other signatories to the Treaty of Locarno."

"The effort which that Treaty represents to promote stability in Europe is not exhausted, and our own influence in the cause of Disarmament would not be increased but would be fatally prejudiced if the existence and the effect of that Treaty were not fully borne in mind."

"The promotion of general Disarmament was one of its objects, and while it is true that, without apportioning the blame, there has been delay in achieving agreed Disarmament but not a moment lost in working for it, no friend of the cause should make Disarmament more difficult than ever by suggesting that the assurances to which Britain has put her hand are assurances we are prepared to ignore."

Sir John Simon ended with a reference to the speech made in Berlin on Monday night by the German Foreign Secretary, who declared that the Germans were making to other Powers a honest and trustful offer and invited them to take the hand which Germany stretched out.

Sir John Simon said that he recalled a recent statement made by Chancellor Hitler, intimating a wish to get into closer communication with the French.

"We most earnestly trust these statements may lead, in some form or other, to a renewal of the contract, and this object will be pursued by whatever method is found most useful of approach."

"The British Government, have shown themselves, throughout, prepared to consult with the other Governments in this spirit, and we have never been sticklers for methods," he said.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

**Annual Meeting Held
Yesterday.**

PAPER BY MR. MACNAMARA

The first meeting of the 1933-1934 session of the Hong Kong branch of the English Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Helena May Institute, when Mr. H. C. Macnamara, gave an interesting address on R. S. Surtees.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, presided over the large audience present.

Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the Association which preceded the address H. E. Sir William Peel was re-elected President. The following were elected Vice-Presidents:—Sir William Hornell, the Hon. Sir Thomas Southern, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, His Honour Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Professor R. K. M. Simpson, Mr. N. L. Smith and Lady Southern.

The following were elected members of the Committee:—Mrs. P. E. Barker, Sister Beatrice, Father G. Byrne, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. N. Evans, Professor L. Forster, Mr. N. H. France, Mr. W. L. Handyside, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss H. F. Skinner, Mr. H. K. Woo.

Professor Simpson was re-elected Honorary Secretary and Treasurer. It was announced that future speakers during the new season would be Miss Sawyer, Mr. Justice Wood, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Sir William Hornell and Father Gallagher.

Miss Sawyer's lecture, which will be on Tuesday, December 5, will be on the subject, "The Teaching of English in Schools."

VIOLENCE AND DISORDER IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1.)

**Mr. La Guardia Favoured
For Mayoralty.**

Wall Street is wagering heavily on what promises to be one of the noisiest and busiest municipal elections for many years.

Mr. La Guardia, the anti-Tammany candidate, is an odds on favourite at one to three.

Five to two odds are given against Tammany and the Independent candidate, Mr. McKee, who has tacitly supported the White House.

Four to one is given against Mr. O'Brien, the present Mayor and nominee of Tammany Hall. The amount of the bets, however, is below previous years.

GERMANY MAY CANCEL WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir John Simon urged that the country would not treat the door which Germany had slammed, as if it were locked and bolted.

"We should take every opportunity to keep in touch with her as with the other signatories to the Locarno Treaty," he said.—Reuter.

14 Weeks' Recess Over.

London, To-day.
When Parliament re-assembled yesterday, after its 14 weeks' recess, an exceptionally interesting question time was followed by an important debate on Disarmament, which opened with a full statement by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon.—British Wireless Service.



Feeling
Out of Sorts

Here is new Strength

"Nerves"

cause many complaints
such as:

Irritability
Tiredness
Stomach trouble
Nervousness
Sleeplessness
Inability to
concentrate

Get FIT again
by taking

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BIRTH

MORRIS.—On October 31, 1933,
at the Country Hospital,
Shanghai, to Helen Janet (nee
Hughes), wife of Gordon Mor-
rian, a son.

DEATH

ROZARIO.—On Wednesday,
November 1, 1933, in Shanghai,
Manuel Eduardo Rozario, aged 13
years, dearly-beloved son of Irene
Maria Lopez Rozario.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1933.

Britain's Trade Improvement

There is now no excuse for despondency or even for doubt with regard to trade improvement. Trade has improved and is improving, and it will continue to improve steadily if it is allowed free scope. The turn has come, and it should be welcomed with enthusiasm, and those who have been holding back from trade enterprise for whatever reason in order to make sure that the revival was not a mere flash in the pan should now take heart and go forward. The preliminary figures of the September Trade Returns abundantly confirm the evidence already supplied from other sources, such as the improving railway traffic and the steady rise in the figures of employment, which are 660,000 better than a year ago. Exports for September show an increase of £1,200,000 over those of August and £8,000,000 higher than last year, and the increase comes under the head of wholly or mainly manufactured articles—a welcome sign. There was an increase in imports as compared with August, due to larger purchases of food, drink and tobacco. These figures are of the kind which should give unalloyed satisfaction. They show, in conjunction with the employment figures, that home production is improving and that the export trade is also doing considerably better in spite of the prediction of the Free Trade prophets that the new British

Tariff would make such improvement impossible. Britain is still, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer reminded the country last month, the first exporting country in the world, and she is fully holding her share of the volume of international trade, which has shrunk in value to but 34 per cent. of what it was as recently as 1929. A sustained rise in wholesale prices would soon put a different complexion on these figures, and the returns show a rise of 0.6 per cent. for the month, or 1.1 per cent. compared with last year. It is very small, but at least it is on the right side. Where such a rise is most needed is in the world prices of primary commodities. That would be followed by an immediate bound forward in trade, as the primary producers once more appeared as buyers. Mr. Runciman's timely comments at St. Ives will confirm the prevailing optimism. The President of the Board of Trade said that Britain was "regaining bit by bit her old position," and he specially claimed as an achievement without parallel in the history of modern industrial countries that the cost of living remained very much the same as when the National Government took office. As a result of his recently concluded Trade Agreements with the Scandinavian countries a marked improvement has taken place on the North-East Coast, and more men are now in employment in Scotland than for some years past. But if he has made the markets of Northern Europe secure for British coal the amount of coal sold is lamentably small compared with what was considered normal ten years ago. The reason for that, however, lies not with him, but with prevailing trade conditions. Mr. Runciman said that the Government intend to carry out their policy of bargaining and insisting on a fair quid pro quo, as far as they can; and he promised to turn his attention to steel as soon as he has concluded his negotiations with Japan with respect to cotton. The result of the latter is awaited with some anxiety, because in this case political considerations cannot be wholly dissociated from economic. Lancashire, however, will welcome the President's assurance that he means to make a big effort to place her "vastly important cotton export industry" upon a satisfactory footing. Without the instruments of bargaining he would be helpless.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Guide To Oxford

Coincident with the opening of the new term at Oxford there has come a copy of a guide-book which is given to every German Rhodes scholar on his appointment.

The guide is privately printed. It was written by the first German Rhodes scholar to go to Oxford.

It contains much useful information on such matters as department, sport, English public schools, and even work.

The comment is very friendly. New scholars, who are recommended to take up rowing as the one sport in which a German can hope to excel, are warned that the English undergraduate is not such a fool as he makes himself out to be.

Calling a Jones

The guide contains, too, a rather cynical thumbnail sketch of the various colleges.

Trinity and "Univ" are listed as the most friendly to Germans. Balliol is described as the hardest-working college during the week with orgies on Saturdays.

Here is the extract on Jesus College:

"Jesus is the Welsh College. If you call out 'Jones' in the quad, 70 windows open. (The others shelter nothing but Lloyds). If you call out, 'Jones with the red hair,' only 45 heads appear. But if you call out, 'Jones with the tooth-brush,' then only one window opens."

A final chapter on shops advises Germans to buy all their clothes, shirts, boots, etc., in England. This book, although still issued, was written in pre-Hitler days.

Your Daily Smile

Hollow Joke

A Treasury official states that the average pound note lasts less than a year. Laugh, confound you, LAUGH!

In the Drawing Room.

Far from her boy she is sitting With two maiden aunts at her side. She scowls at the socks she is knitting. And thinks of the love she's denied.

"Tell me what's next, Aunt Maria,
Two purl and one plain?" asks the girl.
Her boy murmurs, sweet as a lyre.
"I think it's two plain—and one pearl."

HER MISTAKE

Of sister Sue
We are bereft—
She waved her right
Hand then turned left!

Now a Nudist

The man who always refused to dress above his income.

TRUE TO TYPE

The Cockney film director who surrounds himself with yus-men.

Intelligence Department

"The modern girl won't put up with a brainless fiance for long," states an article. A fool and his honey are soon parted.

Not So Bad.

Notis Beekeepers' Association reports that disease among bees has dropped to 4 per cent.

OUR RULERS

A novelist says that women ruled the world 2,000 years before the dawn of the Christian era. And, of course, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three years after it.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Italians are experimenting with the use of hemp stalks for the manufacture of cellulose for the rayon industry.

A new garment receptacle contains a reservoir into which a liquid can be poured to generate moth killing vapor.

More than 63 per cent. of New Zealand's roads are hard surfaced, compared with 20 per cent. in the United States.

Made of balsa wood so that it is light enough to be carried, a portable sailboat has been invented for water sports.

King of Arabia Interviewed—II

KING IBN SAUD'S CONQUESTS

ARABIA MUST BE FREE FROM FOREIGN CONTROL

By Captain Harold G. Armstrong,

Author of "Grey Wolf," Mustapha Kemal's Biography.

My interview with Ibn Saud at his palace near Jidda was, as arranged, resumed next day. There was but a minimum of formality, and none of the pleasantly elaborate but time-eating courtesies of the East.

The King, as is his habit, had been working since long before dawn, and despite the tremendous heat, would work most of the day and evening.

He worked continuously and slept little, taking a short drive, or sometimes a picnic, as his diversions. Almost before I had sat down and sucked up a coffee he was asking for my next question.

I had been told that he lived closely guarded and in constant fear of assassination. When I mentioned this to Ibn Saud he was amused and shrugged his huge shoulders. It certainly did not worry him, and men of all sorts and conditions came and went in the Audience Room quite freely.

Moreover, he dealt with all manner of men face to face, ministers, sheiks, governors, townsmen, and bedouins from the desert who came swaggering in and addressed him: "See here, Abdul Aziz."

Ibn Saud's Birth

Then the King was at his best. He made no attempt to cover himself with formalities or hide behind his kinglyship. Ibn Saud relied on his own judgment and his own personality. All his work was done in public and open to criticism by all men. He handled each man direct with instinctive skill and tact. His rarely made a mistake, for he had a phenomenal memory for details and a great knowledge of his people.

He was undoubtedly not a typical Arab of the desert, who, though burnt dark, are shallow, rarely over 5ft. 6in. and underweight. Whereas Ibn Saud was a foot taller, huge-built, and bronze-skinned without any allowances.

The desert Arabs are fiercely proud of the purity of their pedigrees, so Ibn Saud's enemies said that he was not pure Arab, but mixed with Georgian or Circassian. They pointed out that his father, Abdur Rahman, had foreign wives.

I made many inquiries, and even asked Ibn Saud himself, who, to my surprise, replied freely, though as a rule Moslems talk rarely of their women. His mother, Sarah, the daughter of Ahmed Sudairi of Ghup, was a woman of the Dawsair tribe, and of pure Arab stock.

Also there were no other giants in his family. His father was short and thickset. His brothers and Prince Abdullah were typical Arabs. It seemed that he was an isolated phenomenon, thrown up as Mussolini and Hitler have been thrown up, and unexplainable by any laws of heredity.

The Caliphate

As the King waited expectant, I wasted no time in asking my questions.

"When your Majesty in 1924 had conquered Medina and Mecca and chased out Hussein the Hashimite, did not many urge you to become a Mahdi and lead the Moslems to a new Holy War, or to become Caliph? You had the qualifications. You were an independent Sovereign, able to protect your people against foreign attack, and you were the guardian of the Holy Cities."

"Harken," he replied, "these fantasies and superstitions such as Mahdis and whatnot! In these we have no part."

"As to the Caliph. The time for such is not now. I have no ambitions. I am a simple preacher of the simple True Religion. God has laid on me the duty to convert by preaching, and may be, if preaching fails, by the sword. Beyond that I have no ambition."

"As for the Holy Cities, I hold them as steward for all Islam. Yet, when your Majesty conquered Mecca you proclaimed that you would neither annex the Hejaz nor keep rule over it, and yet within a few months you were proclaim-

ed King of Hejaz." I asked in some trepidation, but he took no offence, only settled himself more comfortably on the high divan.

He answered simply. He made no attempt to justify his action by some specious argument such as that the people of Hejaz had elected him—as some of his apologists have done.

"It was this way it happened," he said. "After the capture of Mecca, I called together representatives for all Islam to decide on the future of the Hejaz and the Holy Cities. Very soon I realised that, though they came with many ideas to make the Hejaz into a republic, or an international State under the joint rule of all Moslems—the Indians had many such ideas—yet none could guarantee the independence of the Hejaz."

Conquest of Mecca

"The Indians were under English control, the Syrians under French, and so on. Thus the control of the Holy Cities would have been by foreign Christian nations through their subjects."

"I alone was completely independent. I alone had conquered by God and my own right arm and the loyalty of my people. I alone could rule the Holy Land as a free State of Islam. It was my right and duty to be King."

"To-day the world is materialist," I said; "many countries have separated Religion from the State. Will Islam be the foundation of all your government, both in the desert, on the Persian Gulf, and here in the Hejaz?"

"It will," he replied. "But Islam is divided into many sects, more even than the Prophet foretold. Many come to Mecca, each with its own customs. They are many in Arabia itself. Will all sects have equal rights under your rule? If it is to be the rule of the Wahabis alone, that is very stern. It is rigid and unrelaxing, suitable for the desert, but can it adjust itself to the conditions of this modern and materialistic world?"

"I will tell you," he replied. "All rule is based on the Koran and the accepted writings. These do not forbid progress. They do not oppose machinery, aeroplanes, motor-cars, wireless, or any normal development."

(Continued on Page 11.)

ENGLISH LANGUAGE EXCITING

Secrets Of Noel Coward's
New Play.

YVONNE PRINTEMPS
INTERVIEWED

Paris. Mlle. Yvonne Printemps, the charming French actress, has revealed some of the secrets of the new play which Mr. Noel Coward is writing for her, in an interview with Reuter.

She is to appear in the play in London early next year.

Looking tanned and happy after her holiday, Mlle. Printemps said: "Yes I am learning English. I have a professor in every morning, but it is terrible. I forget it all the moment he goes."

"However, I am going to London two months before the date of production to grapple with the language which Shakespeare spoke so easily."

"Since the heroine of the play is a Frenchwoman trying to learn English, and always getting into awkward situations by the awful things she says quite innocently, my performance promises to be the most startlingly lifelike I have ever given."

"What an exciting language you have—with words like 'rough', 'cough', 'through' and 'brougham'."

Mr. Coward is writing the most charming music and lyrics which I shall sing in English with recourse to French when they become too idiomatic.

"Altogether I have already played about 20 months in London, so I am no stranger to your generous audiences."—Reuter.

ARMY EXAMINATION PAPERS COPIED

Court-Martial Opens This Morning.

TWO SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS AND ORDERLY CHARGED

Sensational disclosures regarding the obtaining of 2nd Class Army Examination papers for a sum of \$100, before the last Army examinations held on September 19 and 20, were made at a District Court-Martial this morning at Scandal Point Hall, when Corporal Hayden Breasley and Corporal John Doughty, School instructors attached to the Lincolnshire Regiment, and Private William McDardell, Orderly at the Army Education Office and attached to the South Wales Borderers, were charged under several counts, under the official Secrets Acts of 1911 and 1919. Against Corporal Breasley it was charged that, on August 14 and divers subsequent dates, he conspired with Private T. Derham, of the Borderers and other persons to copy in writing secret documents which were obtained in contravention of the Official Secrets Act of 1911, and communicated the said documents to other persons.

Secondly, he was charged with retaining the said documents, prejudicial to the interests of the State, and thirdly that, on August 14 and subsequent dates, he conspired with Private T. Derham unlawfully to obtain possession of official documents by copying the same.

Major H. St. G. Thoyts, M.C., Lincolnshire Regiment, presided over the Court Martial and was assisted by Captain D. D. Mitchell R.A. and Lieutenant J. L. Jordan of the South Wales Borderers.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss appeared for the prosecution, assisted by the Prosecuting Officer, Captain T. H. R. Riggs, D.C.M., M.M., Lincolnshire Regiment, while Mr. D. L. Strellett appeared for Corporal Hayden Breasley and Corporal John Doughty, the third accused, Private William McDardell, being represented by Lieutenant J. W. Hope, Adjutant to the South Wales Borderers.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss, counsel for the prosecution, opened his case by calling Captain P. S. Cannon, Command Education Officer.

Captain Cannon said that on Saturday, September 23 last, while supervising the correcting of 2nd Class Army Certificate Examination papers taken on September 19 and 20, certain facts were brought to his attention by his assistant instructors.

In the first place the mathematical papers showed correct answers in many places with wrong workings, while, as regards essays, those submitted for correction showed considerable similarity in form and expression and in certain cases almost identical wording. He drew the conclusion that there must have been a leakage of the questions previous to the examinations and reported the matter to a higher authority at Command Headquarters.

The examination papers, stated Captain Cannon, were the property of H. M. Army and were in the custody of Warrant Officer Senior.

Passing the 2nd Class Army Certificate examination entitled the soldier to draw what was known as the Educational Proficiency pay.

Before the examinations all papers were kept locked up in a box at the Education centre, the key of the box being in the custody of W/O. Senior.

"Never Suspected Him."

Cross-examined by Mr. D. L. Strellett, counsel for Corporal Breasley and Corporal Doughty, Captain Cannon said his discovery of the leakage of information regarding the examination papers was not confined to one unit. The examination papers for the 2nd Class Army Certificate were prepared by him or under his instructions.

Cross-examined by Lieutenant J. W. Hope, counsel for Private W. McDardell, witness said he had never had cause to suspect the accused and treated him as his right-hand man.

Warned by counsel that he was giving evidence on oath, Captain Cannon said that before this case he had never suspected any leakage of information, although he did suspect cribbing during the examinations.

LT. Hope: Can you honestly say that you have never suspected any leakage of information from your office?

Captain Cannon: I have.

In answer to a further question, witness said he realised that if this irregular practice had continued, there would have been a serious result. He did not report the matter to a higher authority before this.

WAR DEBT TALKS ENDED

Token Payment By Britain.

"NO DEFAULT," DECLARES ROOSEVELT

London, To-day. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has announced that the Debt discussions in Washington had ended, and that it had unfortunately not proved possible to reach an agreement for final settlement.

He continued, "His Majesty's Government recognise, however, the difficulties which exist in the way of reaching such an agreement at the present time by reason of the unsettled economic and financial situation, and they have accordingly informed the United States that they are prepared to make, on December 15 next, a further payment of \$7,500,000 in United States currency in acknowledgement of the debt, pending final settlement."

The British Government had stated that they were ready to resume negotiations on the general question whenever, after consultation with the President, it might appear that this could usefully be done.

The Chancellor read a passage from the statement on the discussions which President Roosevelt issued yesterday and in which the President said it had been decided to adjourn them "Until certain facts in the world situation, both commercial and monetary, had become more clarified."

He had, as an executive, noted the representations of the British Government and added:

"In view of this representation and payment, and of the impossibility at this time of passing finally and justly upon the request for re-adjustment of debt, I have no personal hesitation in saying I shall not regard the British Government as in default."—British Wireless Service.

THE NEXT PAYMENT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegram Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1904. Received November 8, 7.10 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The Anglo-American debt negotiations have virtually ended.

The negotiators are apparently now concentrating only on an effort to arrange the payment of the next installment.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

as he had not got any definite proof.

Private T. Derham, of the South Wales Borderers, stated that in April or May of this year he had been appointed Orderly to the Education Department and lived with Private W. McDardell, the Orderly Corporal, on the veranda of the office.

"Money in It."

Two days after he had commenced his duties, McDardell told him that it would be a good job if he kept his head, and by this witness understood that there would be money in it.

One week prior to the last examinations, on a Saturday, witness was given instructions by Warrant Officer Senior to go on Monday to Shamshuipo Barracks to deliver some examination forms.

Witness informed McDardell of his instructions and the latter said witness was to drop a hint to the Corporal in the school that he would be taking the papers over. McDardell's actual words were, "I want to get more than \$100 for them."

On the following Monday morning, prior to witness's departure for the Shamshuipo Barracks, McDardell told him to try and get more than \$100 for the papers.

On arrival at Shamshuipo Barracks, witness went into one of the two school rooms and handed over the examination forms to Sergeant Tittle and, in consequence of what the latter said, took them into the other room, where the forms were handed over to a corporal. In that room Private Derham met Corporal Breasley, who asked him what chances there were of obtaining the 2nd Class Army Certificate examination papers. Witness assured Breasley that the chances were good and then returned to Victoria Barracks.

That same afternoon he was again informed by Warrant Officer Senior that on Wednesday morning he would have to take the examination papers in question to Shamshuipo Barracks.

Private Derham again saw Private W. McDardell, who told him not to let the papers go unless he obtained \$100 or more for them. McDardell then handed him the 2nd Class Examination papers which were for Mathematics, Army and

PRETTY HONG KONG WEDDING

Goldman — Laing.

MARRIAGE OF WELL-KNOWN LOCAL SPORTSMAN

A charming wedding took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, this afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth Stuart Black Laing, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laing of Troon, Scotland, became the wife of the well-known inter-port sportsman, Mr. Lawrence (Lolly) Goldman of Gilman and Company Ltd., the second son of Mrs. C. Goldman of Singapore and the late Mr. D. Goldman of Shanghai. The Rev. E. W. Powell officiated.

The bride, who was attended by Miss Joan Churchill as bridesmaid, wore a graceful "Eunice" model with a high neck tied at the back and finished with long ends. The bodice was of Peau d'ange lace and the skirt of ivory bridal satin, a skillfully twisted girdle and rather high waistline held by a cluster of orange blossoms being unique. The train of bridal satin embodied a wide panel of lace trailing in a point behind.

A beautiful hand-embroidered net veil, lent by Mrs. S. D. Begg, was held by tiny orange blossoms at the nape of the neck.

The bride carried a sheath of white heather and choice orchids, the gift of Mr. S. D. Begg.

The bridesmaid, Miss Joan Churchill, wore a charming gown by "Eunice" of powder-blue tulle over marocaine, daintily dotted with tiny silver sequins, with a silver lace cap and mittens. Instead of flowers, the bridesmaid carried a muff of tulle and silver lace finished with white heather, and pink rose-buds.

The bride was given away by Mr. C. W. E. Bishop. Mrs. C. W. E. Bishop who was the Matron of Honour, was dressed in a model of green marocaine and chiffon velvet by Madame D'Obray.

Mr. F. R. Burch was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at No. 1 Leighton Hill Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. E. Bishop.

Later in the evening, the couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Fanling.

The bride's going-away dress was a smart ensemble of Natting blue frieze with the new "swagger" coat and hat trimmed with dove grey, with the shoes, bag and gloves toning, also by "Eunice."

MR. NOEL PANTER'S ARREST.

No Expulsion Order Against Him.

FULLY FREE TO RETURN TO GERMANY

London, To-day. Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, said yesterday that he had made vigorous representations regarding the arrest of Mr. Noel Panter, Munich correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, through the German Embassy in London and the British Embassy in Berlin.

He had now been informed by the German Foreign Minister that "No order of expulsion has been made against Mr. Panter, and he is therefore free to return to Germany, as no charge or other penalties lie against him."—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine generally with fresh north-easterly winds. The weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

CLUB & RECREO

At 5.15 p.m. to-day the Hong Kong Hockey Club will meet the Club de Recreo in a friendly match at King's Park. The Club will be represented by the following players:—

L. D. Skinner; A. A. Dand and J. Rodger; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and E. V. Reed; T. J. Price, A. Sinclair, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Potter and F. E. W. Lamont.

Empire and Essays. At about 9 a.m. on Wednesday witness arrived at Shamshuipo Barracks and there met Breasley, who looked the papers over and said he would give \$30 for them. After much haggling over prices it was finally arranged that \$100 was to be paid for them and that he and Breasley should meet at the Sunfresco Cafe, near the Majestic Theatre in Nathan Road, on Friday night to make the exchange.

The case is proceeding.

To-day's Short Story.

POOR MAN'S INN

By Richard Hughes.

SCATTERED up and down the main English roads there are certain caves, barns, empty cottages and other places of shelter that all tramps know of. You will tell them, probably, by seeing a few lousy rags hanging on bushes near, but they are surprisingly well hidden, as a rule. Once inside, more inadequate bits of rag, and tins for cooking, and the remains of the last fire, a shapeless candle-end on a bit of slate, a crust or two, perhaps, and a smell of mice.

One night in a rough spring that I was wet through to the tail of my shirt, walking in the Forest of Clun on the Welsh Marches, I left the road by a narrow gate on the right and turned into a quarry. Clun is one of the oldest oak-forests in Britain: very steep, wild country; not very far from Ludlow, a curious town crowded on a hill-top round the red castle where Comus was first acted. This quarry was of the same red stone.

Once off the road, it bends to the left: you are at the bottom of a sort of shaft, roofed very far up with dripping oak-leaves; and on one side the rock caves in, leaving room for a dozen men or more to shelter on a ledge of sandstone. I felt my way in with both hands, for the night was black enough outside. The wind in the trees above roared; and every few moments as they swayed the branches unburdened themselves of rain-like a wave breaking. Then the wind lulled, and from the sheltered ledge I heard a snoring, almost as loud as of a man in a fit. Then there were steps behind me: the clank of iron on stone.

I crept my way into shelter: a voice behind me: "What, who's there?—All right, Friend." A burly figure followed me in: I could hear on iron foot clink on the stone, and answered his greeting. He fumbled for a match, and struck it: but the wind blew it out. I had a glimpse of a huge body, one of the broadest men I have ever seen, queerly dressed. Behind me the other lodger snored stertorously: the newcomer felt his way past me, breathing heavily and clicking his tongue in a hollow tooth. Paper rustled. "Silly blighter! He's drunk as a lord. Rolled himself in a newspaper, too, to keep the cold out. Guess it will serve our turn, Friend. He stripped off the drunkard's covering (who never stirred); and must miraculously have found some dry wood in a recess of the

cave, for I could hear him moving heavily about, still clicking his tongue in his tooth: and then he shielded the flame of another match in his cap, and lit a fire. Its little flames flickered desperately at first: then suddenly it blazed up, lighting the cave like a furnace-mouth, where the three of us were set like the Three Children. The flames made rubles of the nearer rain: the smoke sucked a little, battered down by the cold air outside, and wandered off towards the other end of the ledge.

The fire-lighter crouched over his fire. He was an immense man: not tall, but with long arms, a mountainous chest, and a broad, flat face like a savage, though it was more cheerful in expression. He had a knotted kerchief round his neck, and wore a sleeveless coat of lion-skin; bare arms, with rain-drops still glistening on the tattoo-marks; baggy sailor's trousers, that half hid his iron foot, held up by a leather belt decorated with strips of tiger and python skin. By the fire he had set down a heavy bag that clunked with metal; rainwater was running out of its bottom. He blew out his cheeks and warmed his hands, thrusting them right into the smoke.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Lost Inheritance," by H. G. Wells.

"Whew! it's cruel night for sleeping rough! God knows why I ever took to it. I've got a tough little circuit of my own laid up in London, waiting for the money to start it, and here I am walking the road like any poor blooming lug-biter. How long have you been on the road, Friend?—Look at him, now, a nice, sociable, matey sort of chap to spend a night with, ain't he?"

He picked up a small piece of rock and heaved it on to the sleeping man's stomach, who hiccoughed suddenly and then went on snoring.

"Wake up, you silly blighter! Can't you see there's two gentlemen wanting to have a chat with you? Wake up! The Copper's after you! It's Closing Time! Wake up! Coo, I can't understand a chap like that, what drinks himself silly. Let's have a look at him."

He heaved over on to one hand and held a burning branch over the sleeper's face.

"I know him, too: chap called Lenora. I done him down last Worcester races. Won five pounds, he did. Oh, he was roaring drunk that day. I fetched an old monkey's skull what I'd got in my pack, curio-like. I wired it on to a had-dock's backbone and told him it was a mermald's anatomy. Young one. He gave me four pounds for it, he did. He's been looking for me ever since, they tell me. But I don't care. Wake up, you skunk. Don't you remember old Bill, what sold you the Anatomy? You been looking for me, have you? Eh? Wake up!"

But Mr. Lenora was dead to the world. Bill chuckled.

"Look at that, now. Born to be hanged, he is. See them eyebrows meeting? Born to be hanged, that means. I ain't a bit religious, but I'm very superstitious, you know. I do believe in a bit of luck. See them bits of snake-skin? Do you think they're lucky, eh? I do. Holy, they are. Holy Snake. I got them out in Malay, same as where I learnt tattooing, and the Magic Coffin trick. But I ain't had a bit of luck, not since. Are you married?"

"No."

"That's right, Friend; don't you be, neither—I am."

"What?"

"Married. But I'm through with it. Look at that!"

He rummaged inside his shirt, and pulled out an old pocket-book full of cuttings and photographs.

"See that? That's me. Slung up in chains sixty feet above-deck, in seven pairs of regulation handcuffs! See all the passengers watching? I got out in four minutes, same as I said I would. That's me as a little boy. You can guess I had a good home; white collar and all. Ah, that's the one."

(Continued on Page 10).

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TOTSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 13th Dec. at 10 a.m.	
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HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 27th Nov.	
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Wednesday, 13 Dec.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTIWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
HAKONE MARU	Saturday, 11th Nov.	
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.	
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 9th Dec.	
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KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
GINYO MARU	Sunday, 12th Nov.	
TOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
RAKUYO MARU	Wednesday, 8th Nov.	
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Salgo, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Buenos Aires Maru	Mon.	27th Nov.
	Santos Maru	Sun.	24th Dec.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabia Maru	Thurs.	7th Dec.
	Manila Maru	Wed.	3rd Jan.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru	Mon.	6th Nov.
	Sydney Maru	Tuesday,	5th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Shunko Maru	Sun.	19th Nov.
	Alaska Maru	Mon.	4th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Borneo Maru	Mon.	20th Nov.
	Sumater Maru	Sat.	2nd Dec.
JAPAN PORTS	Humburg Maru	Thurs.	9th Nov.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung			
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru	Sun.	12th Nov.
	Canton Maru	Sun.	19th Nov.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs.	16th Nov.

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Telephone 24061.

POOR MAN'S INN

(Continued from Page 9.)

He handed me a creased photograph of a young woman, in the conscious splendour of Sunday black, standing in front of a balustrade, one hand rested firmly on an aspidistra-pot on a fancy stand.

"Now, would you call her handsome?"

I examined it carefully. "I would."

He seemed disappointed. "Would you? I wouldn't: not real handsome. Not like one of them flash girls. That's my wife! Irish girl. Irish temper, too. Lumme! Lord alone knows what I wanted to do it for. We was married proper, you know. Registry and all. Nor her either! She'd got birth, and she'd got education—read as winking, she could. She hadn't got no business to marry a chap like me! Ought to know better, she did!"

Mr. Lenora stirred, and muttered something unintelligible that was smothered in another snore. Bill turned on him, his face all comical with mock indignation.

"Now then, you low fella, with you kindly not interrupt!" He said this in an astonishingly good parody of an Oxford accent. "—or I'll roll you out in the ruddy rain!" he added in his own voice and chuckled.

"But I'm through with it," he went on. "Coo, lumme, what a life!—Hullo, who goes there?"

There was a sound of more footsteps through the rain: a man's cautious plodding through the dark, and the clip-clap of a loose sole on the shoe of the woman who followed him.

"Walk up! Walk up!" cried Bill cheerfully.

But the stranger was unresponsive. He was a small man, with that roundness of figure and thinness of limb that often come of having too little to eat. As he paused at the edge of the firelight, he blew through his moustache so that the raindrops rumbled out of it.

But the oldest thing about him was his nose: he had a nervous trick of twitching it, like a rabbit. He sat down with a grunt, taking not the slightest notice of the girl at his heels. She had pulled her skirt up to hood her head: her muddy petticoat flapped against her legs. She took equally little notice of him: and sat down, too, a little way off, swathed like a mummy, half in the shadow.

"Full bar to-night, gentlemen!" Bill went on jocularly. "A pint of old and mild all round, please, Joe! Coo, I could do with a bit of grog inside me to-night. Cruel, ain't it, Mr. Parker?"

"My name ain't Parker," said the stranger sullenly, his nose twitching. "It's Spencer. What do you call me Parker for?"

Bill looked at him and shook with mirth. "Cool! I don't know! I can't think! Now, why ever should I go and call him Parker, eh, Friend?"

He dug me in the ribs, and went off into fresh peals of mirth.

"Don't take no offence," he went on. "I ain't a fighting man. I ain't that sort of chap. If a man wants to quarrel with me, I don't hit him; not I!"—he began to chuckle in anticipation of his little joke—"I just go up to him, friendly like, and bite a piece right out of his bloomin' face!"

Mr. Spencer snorted. "All right. I ain't going to have a pull out of your mug, you needn't worry!"

Suddenly he spun round with incredible swiftness, and thrust his face close up against the stranger's, pressing his own nose with his finger. It had no bone in it, and went absolutely flat like a piece of india-rubber. Mr. Spencer tumbled over in consternation.

"See now," said Bill, "that shock him!—It always shakes 'em!" he added innocently, as if it were a habit of social intercourse with him. "It shook Nell. I done it in the Registry Office. It shook the Registrar: he told me to remember it was a Solemn Occasion. Cool!"

"You'd be a nice of chap to be married to, you would!" said Mr. Spencer, slowly and provocatively.

"So I was!" said Bill impressively. "But, as I've just been telling this gentleman here, I'm Through With It. I left Nell back at Oxford. Months ago that was. Mind you, I was a good husband to her."

"What was you doing in Oxford?" I asked.

"Exercising my profession! Getting out of seven pair of handcuffs, thirty-five feet of chain, and a strait-waistcoat, in four minutes, while Nell took the hat round. I got handcuffs here!"—he tapped his sack—"of all the ages. I got a pair with teeth on 'em—same as was used by the Savage Romans, and the Ancient Mammoths of the Bohemian Desert. I've studied 'em. See here!"

He put his hand to his capacious nose, and brought out of it a small instrument like a whistle.

"See that? That's a master-key to all the handcuffs of Europe! Studied for that I did: made it myself."

He put it back in his nose, where he seemed able to carry it in perfect comfort.

"As I was saying, we had a good week of it: they're a bit of All Right, then Oxford police. But I didn't leave her, not till she come out of the Firm! I was always a good husband to her: careful, like. I hung on till she was right again. Nobody can't say I wasn't a good husband to her."

"What was the matter with her?" I asked.

(Continued on Page 11.)

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "CONTE VERDE"
From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 10th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Import & Export Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hong Kong, 4th November, 1933.

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If the Consignees fail to take delivery of the said goods within the time and at the rate aforesaid, the vessel shall have the liberty to discharge and store the goods in Godown at the risk and expense of Consignees.

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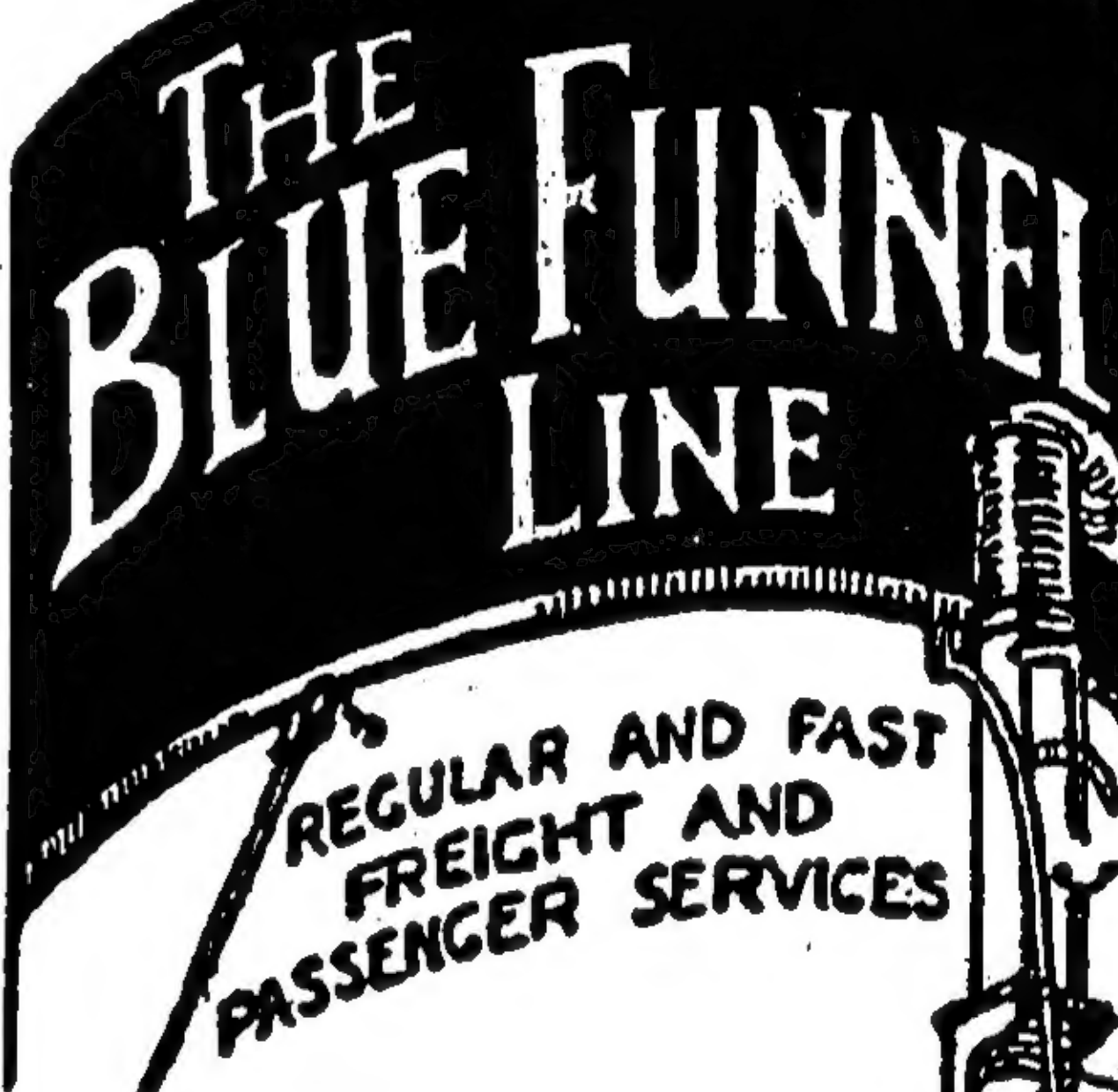
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*SOMALI	6,000	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
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TALMA	10,000 30th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	15,000 1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000 15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000 15th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TILAWA	10,000 15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000 28th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000 29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
1934.		
*BEHAR	6,000 7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000 12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,000 24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 26th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000 9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,000 22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000 28th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

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POOR MAN'S INN

(Continued from Page 10.)

"Well, you see, we had a bit of a row too many girls; you know. She used to get wild if I brought her into the house. Threaten to kill me, she used to. Only her temper, you know; she didn't mean nothing by it. She was a good girl at heart. I just took up the poker—not to beat her, you know, to learn her—and she tripped up and broke her poor blooming ankle. Month, she was in the 'Firmory."

Mr. Spencer snorted again, and took off his boots. He ostentatiously poured the water out of them on to the fire, to see it go up in steam. Then he began to examine the condition of his feet. But Bill went on, undisturbed.

"Pretty thin time of it I had. My show was stale—oughtn't never to do it more than a week. I didn't get more than a tanner a night. Nor I couldn't change it easy. I was used to do the Magic Coffin Trick—shove Nell in a coffin, padlocked and foot each end, then saw it through the middle. That always fetched 'em; but I couldn't do it without Nell. You can't do it with any girl, you see; she's got to be made that way, like Nell was."

"Nor I hadn't got my Electrocuting Chair. That always fetched 'em, but you couldn't lug it around with you. Nor I couldn't think of any new trick. You know how it is, when you're in luck, you can think of you're down on it, you just can't think of half a dozen new stunts; but when you're down on it, you just think of nothing. Coo, lumme, I remember up Llandudno way, once I got a bit of wood, and I nailed thousands of lug-worms on to it, so as you couldn't see the wood for the worms. Then I put it in a tank and exhibited it as a marine monster, Pride of the Ocean! When the silly worms waggled, you see, they swum it about! I took pounds on pounds out of that gate-money. Stuff in the papers, there was: 'Unknown Monster Captured at Llandudno.' The Johnnie came down from the Aquarium; he wanted to buy it. That put the wind up me, then, did I broke it up. Said I'd throw it back in its native ocean, I did. Bill chuckled.

"He offered a reward to anyone who could catch it again. They were all out fishing, for weeks, they were. Coo, lumme!

"But, as I was saying, I couldn't think of nothing. I couldn't do a bit of house-breaking, cos I hadn't got no money; you must 'ave something, if you're going to win. I got the brains, and I got the experience; but I didn't got the capital.

"There wasn't nothing for it but fire-enting. I done it. But it's terrible hard on the kidneys, that is; it was awful bad inside. No one can do it more than six months, even ones what's used to it. When Nell was comin' out, I didn't got no more than half a crown. So the day before, I shoves a bob into her bed, and I beat it."

"Did she know you was going?" I asked.

"Now, make a scene, she would 'ave. She was real fond of me. I was a good husband to 'er. I don't suppose she's got over it yet, proper. Terrible fond, she was."

Mr. Spencer was puffing with anger; his nose twitching up and down as if he had the ague.

"That's a nice edifying little story to tell a party of strangers! Washin' yer dirty linen in public!"

"Daisy linen?" said Bill, in genuine amusement. "Why, I don't see—"

He paused; and Mr. Spencer flinched nervously all over.

"Yus, dirty linen! You're as bad as a divorce court, you are! You ought to be in gaol, you did!"

"That one's gone," I said.
"He's gone, surely."
"Would you come along of me a bit?" I suggested diffidently.
"Boy, wouldn't you be frightened out of your life, to be with such as me?"

"I'd not be afraid!"
"Drive boy!" She spoke with a sarcasm that was shattering: when moved me to submission.

"I'd not ask nothing of you."
For a moment the strange, statuesque woman seemed to flicker into life.

"Then as don't ask, don't get!"
"Will you come then, Nell?"
"Do you want me? Certain?"
I rushed on, heedless of her strange tone.

"You're a grand woman! I couldn't kill a man like that and not turn a hair!"

Her sarcasm flashed out again. She stared at me, slowly, from head to foot.

"No, I think you could not!"
I looked at Lenora, still sleeping drunkenly, with the revolver at his side. He was born to be hanged, any how. If I could get the girl away no one would ever suspect her.

"Wouldn't you be afraid?" I burst out, "to be walking alone at night with the memory of that?"

"Walking," she said, and began to laugh gently at first, and then like a cat.
"It's a walk shall I be," she bowed her head forward and shook with real upon peal of laughter; suddenly flung her head up, and laughed till the quarry echoed with it; her hair came right down; her eyes streamed with tears, but still, she laughed. My hair prickled on its ends with horror.

"Go on with you, you poor woman," I said lastly, "for I dare not!"

The rain had ceased. High up among the tree-tops the moon raced through the clouds. As suddenly, as she had begun she grew calm again.

"No," she said slowly, and with great emphasis; "no, that you aren't!"

She began to plait up her hair, over her shoulder, coiled it round her head and pinned it.

Suddenly she fell forward on the ground, scratching at it with her finger-nails, crying "Bill! Bill!" in a little husky voice like a child's.

It was not a sight I could bear. I sat there biting at the back of my hand, staring at the dying fire, the moon, anything. Then again she stood up, anything. Then again she stood up, anything. Then again she stood up, anything.

Her hair once or twice, and like a shadow slipped out of the cave. She was gone.

Bill sat up.
"Whist, is she gone, Friend? Coo, lumme, that shook her!" He chuckled happily.

I stiffened up where I still sat, cracking my head on the cave's roof.

"Aren't you hurt, man?" I stammered.

"Hurt? Lord, no!" He chuckled happily.

I stiffened up where I still sat, cracking my head on the cave's roof.

At Reich Trial



Arthur Garfield Hays, famous American lawyer, pictured in London, en route to Leipzig, Germany, to offer his services as defense aid in the trial of the five men accused of firing Reichstag Building. Ernst Torgler, accused Communist leader, refused Hays' offer to defend him.

KING IBN SAUD'S CONQUESTS

(Continued from Page 41.)

"There are, however, certain basic and hereditary characteristics which are the strength of my people. When new ideas appear I will test them by the Koran. If they are not forbidden by Holy Writ I will consider them, and I, by the grace of God, will judge if they be harmful for my people."

"With this great country to govern there must be need of much money. The country is poor. From where will the money come?" I asked.

"There are rich lands all round. Will your Majesty press out into these lands; into Syria, Irak, and the Yemen?"

Arab Independence
"I work for peace and not for war," he replied. "I have much to do here without looking for enemies outside. As to money, we hope for wealth in minerals in Arabia. We have already given concessions, and negotiated for a bank, and the building of a railway."

"With mineral wealth and concessions," I replied, "the outside world with its financiers will press in to take control."

"Of one thing rest assured, he replied, "there will be no outside control, either by arms, diplomacy, finance, or through concessions. I will, by the help of God, maintain this land in independence."

"Isn't your time yet, my friend," he said soberly enough, leaning over Mr. Lenora, whose face was twitching with some discomfort as he slept.

"Though you haven't got this cave to thank you didn't wake up in clink to-morrow! Lumme, they'd have strung him, sure; what with his threatening me and all."

But Mr. Lenora slept on.

Bill chuckled again.

"Though I'm not saying it wouldn't be better for him if they did. It's got to come some time; you can't go against a sure sign like them eye-brows; and it would be better for his soul to be hanged when he hadn't done nothing than waiting till he had, wouldn't it, Friend?"

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Pres. Coolidge ... Dec. 2, 6 a.m.	Pres. Jackson ... Dec. 5, midnight
Pres. Pierce ... Dec. 19, midnight	Pres. Jefferson ... Dec. 22, midnight
Pres. Hoover ... Dec. 30, a.m.	Pres. Grant ... Jan. 5, midnight

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Pres. Garfield ... Dec. 23, 8 a.m.	Pres. Coolidge ... Nov. 23, 9 p.m.
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Already it was coming to the hour of midday prayer. As I rose to go, the south wind, which had been blowing dank up from the sea, bathing me in sweat, swung with a roar like a big gun around the compass and came tearing full of sand and the heat of a newly opened brick-kiln out of the desert from the north.

In the ante-rooms below were many men who looked at me sourly and resentfully as the infidel who wasted the King's time. As I went back to my quarters the negro sentries on the gates saluted.

In the next and final instalment the King talks of his fight with Turk and Arab. The first article appeared yesterday.



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DISTURBANCES IN PALESTINE.

Confidence In High Commissioner.

BRITAIN WILL CARRY OUT
DUTY UNDER MANDATE.

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday the Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, referring to the recent Palestine disturbances, repeated the firm assurance that the British Government's duty under the Mandate, to both Arabs and Jews, would be discharged with scrupulous fairness.

He added "I know this House will endorse that no officer could be found better qualified by knowledge, sympathy and experience to discharge that duty on the spot than the present High Commissioner, Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Grenfell Wanklyn, K.C.B.—British Wireless Service."

ARGENTINE TRADE AGREEMENT.

May Convention Signed Yesterday In London.

London, To-day.

The exchange of ratifications of the Anglo-Argentine commercial agreement signed in May, together with those of the supplementary agreement regarding tariff modification, took place last evening between Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary and Dr. Manuel Malbran the Argentine Minister.

JAPANESE SHIP IN DISTRESS

About 400 Miles S.E. Of Hong Kong.

CANADA MARU TO THE RESCUE.

In response to S. O. S. calls from the Japanese freighter Heian Maru yesterday, the O. S. K. s.s. Canada Maru was at once rushed to the rescue and expected to reach the position given, some 400 miles south-east of Hong Kong, off the Coast of Luzon, at about 10 o'clock this morning.

The last message received from the distressed vessel read: "Water increasing more and more."

The Heian Maru was on her way from Christmas Island to Japan carrying a large cargo of phosphate. She left Christmas Island at the end of October, bound for Mike direct. She is under charter to the M.B.K.

tions, took place last evening between Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary and Dr. Manuel Malbran the Argentine Minister.

The May convention entered formally into force as from its date, and the tariff reductions provided for in the supplementary agreement came into force as from midnight yesterday.—British Wireless Service.

GOSPEL SHIP NEARS COMPLETION

Hand-Driven Propelling Gear Fitted.

TO SAIL IN TRANS-TASMAN RACE

Auckland, N.Z.

One of the strangest craft an amateur boat-builder ever planned is nearing completion on the banks of the Waikato River. She is the Gospel ship Ysabel.

Forty-one feet long and rigged as a barquentine, the vessel is constructed out of woods obtained in the bush and cut and shaped with axe, saw, and plane, and a chisel made out of an old file.

The builder is Mr. L. Beavis. He measured everything by span of the fingers. Keeping a Bible handy while he worked, he has written or cut on every timber in the craft a text from the Gospel, and the figure-head represents an angel holding an open Bible.

In rigging the vessel Mr. Beavis intends to follow the plan of the original Ysabel, which, before she became an Island trader, was the Melanesian Mission ship Southern Cross. For auxiliary power he intends to install a hand-driven propelling gear of his own design. He will sail the craft single-handed, and proposes to compete in the trans-Tasman race and then make his way to Palestine to witness the fulfilment of Biblical prophecies which he believes to be impending. —Reuter.

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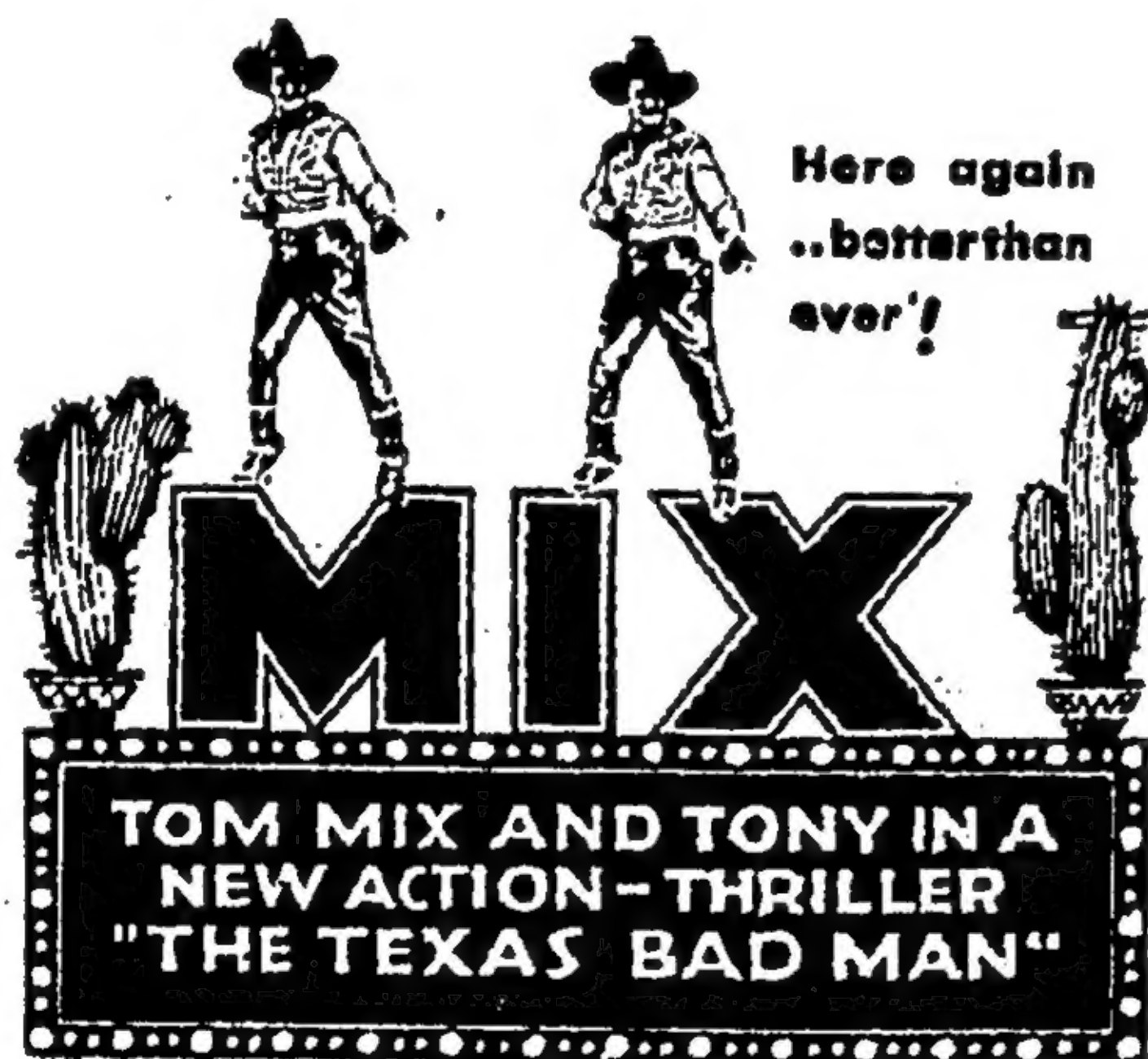
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